MYERS HITS HOMER

Cards	0	0	1	0	0										
Reds	0	3	0	0											

Batteries—Davis and Padgett; Thompson and Lombardi.

STORY ON PAGE 30

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 130 BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

CHARGE NAZIS SLEW FRITSCH

NEWSPAPER DIVISION LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Rites in Berlin Today—Radio brings this photo of the military funeral of Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, who fell before Warsaw last Friday. The services, held in Berlin today, were attended by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who is shown saluting . . . even as London reported the Warsaw wireless as saying the former commander-in-chief of the German armies was assassinated by Nazi secret police.

International News Service Radio Photo

STORY ON PAGE 2

SEE GIGANTIC NAZI THRUST BY OCT. 10

By KENNTH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 26—October 10 is believed by French military observers today to be the date chosen by Germany to strike—by way of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland—in a desperate effort to blast French defenses and sweep through to a swift victory in Europe by springtime.

War Diary
26th Day

On the Land

A new German assault on Warsaw was launched today while German and French forces were locked in heavy fighting on the Western Front.

French and German artillery exchanged fire south of Zweibrucken and across the Rhine frontier.

Paris said French cannonading at the south end of the Western Front was aimed at breaking up German troop concentrations.

Reports reaching Switzerland said heavy losses had been sustained by both France and Germany when French troops repulsed a German counter-attack attempting to relieve pressure on key forts near Zweibrucken.

On the Eastern Front, a German communique said operations had started against Warsaw "after all efforts failed at convincing the Polish commander of the gruesomeness and uselessness of resistance."

Behind the Front

Soviet Russian diplomatic and military activity today filled the western Allies, Baltic and Balkan states with alarm. In Estonia a government spokesman "whistled in the dark" as he asserted all was calm and he was "sure" Russia meant no harm by reported troop concentrations on the border. In Bucharest a foreign office spokesman denied Rumans feared any trouble with the Soviets, but reports of Russian troop concentrations on the Bessarabian frontier persisted. Diplomatic quarters heard Rumania doubling sales of oil to the Nazis, might reach a territorial compromise with Russia to frustrate Hungarian claims on Transylvania.

French military observers in Paris foresaw Oct. 10 as the day on which Germany would strike through Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

Warsaw radio reports declared Gen. Werner von Fritsch was "murdered" by the German secret police instead of being killed in action on the eastern front.

New British reconnaissance flights over Germany were announced, with more pamphlets dropped. Prime Minister Chamberlain warned England against over-optimism in crushing Hitler quickly, while First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told of the success of the British in blockading Germany and seizing German-bound goods.

Washington marked time in the United States neutrality fight, with President Roosevelt conferring with cabinet members.

In the Air

Paris authorities announced today that they had completely routed a German airfleet in two major battles over the Western Front and although admitting the French lost two planes, said they were certain the Germans lost a far greater number. Bucharest today said an unofficial survey revealed that between 700 and 900 Polish planes had been destroyed in the early days of the war, virtually wiping out that nation's airforce.

On the Sea

Confirmation of a gigantic naval battle in the North Sea was lacking today following reports from the Scandinavian countries that heavy shelling had been heard. Another naval skirmish was reported today off the Norwegian coast. Stockholm prepared a vigorous protest against the Nazi government over the sinking of a fourth neutral steamer, the Swedish freighter, Silesia, en route to England. The Swedish press openly threatened possible retaliation. The known shipping toll rose to 52 ships.

During the next two weeks artillery engagements in the Saar valley and along the Rhine are expected to be intensified in violence and scope. But the Germans will not have until that time troops in sufficient numbers to launch the tremendous offensive upon which Hitler's hopes are based.

During the coming fortnight the world may therefore expect a continuous stream of communiques such as No. 45, issued this morning, which read:

"The enemy's artillery persisted in its activity southeast of Zweibrucken.

"Yesterday, Sept. 25, several combats occurred between our pursuit planes and the enemy's."

ALONG NEUTRAL LINES

Behind this curtain of artillery fire, the Germans concentrated in ever-growing numbers, particularly in the vicinity of Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), across the border from Belgium. There is a similar massing of troops north of the Swiss frontier.

(From Basle, Switzerland, the Associated Press reports today that French troops have repulsed with heavy losses a counterattack launched during the night by Germany's Siegfried line forces in an effort to relieve pressure on key forces near Zweibrucken.

(The German drive, the reports declared, was caught in a heavy crossfire from French advance posts and met by a wave of French forces on both flanks.

(The Nazis were said to have withdrawn into fortifiations near Mittelbach, leaving hundreds of dead and many wounded on the battlefield.

(The French themselves, the dispatches added, sustained heavy losses during the night in the sector between the Saar river and

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Adolf Hitler returned today from the eastern front. No further details were divulged.

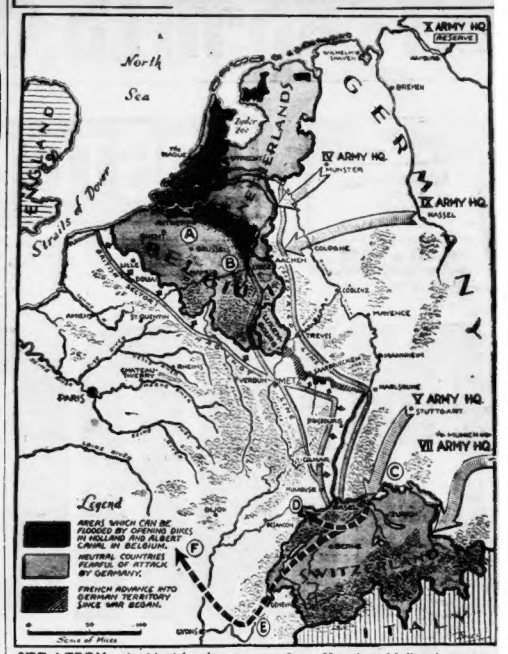
Women in Battle Hurl Gasoline Into Nazi Tanks

LONDON, Sept. 26 (INS)—With women reported fighting in the front lines, Poles in Warsaw continued today to stage a furious battle in defense of their city, according to fragmentary reports reaching London.

Reuters quoted the official German news agency, DNB, as saying squads of armed women were battling on the city's outskirts.

A German broadcast, said Reuters, told how Polish civilians hurled bottles of gasoline into German tanks, and, Reuters added, the broadcaster termed that an "illegal form of defense."

ON WESTERN FRONT



STRATEGY—As Nazi leaders prepare for offensive, Holland stands ready to open dikes of Albert Canal (A to B) to stem invasion. And French command fears advance from (C), Rhine and Aare rivers . . . a thrust to the Jura Mountains' valley (D) of Doubs river, or (E) through Switzerland to the valley (F) of the Loire.

FRITSCH MURDER LAID TO GESTAPO

LONDON, Sept. 26 (INS)—Exchange Telegraph said the Warsaw wireless announced today that the German secret police, the Gestapo, assassinated Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, whom the Germans reported killed in action on the Polish front.

The radio, said the agency, quoted depositions from a number of German prisoners who were taken to Warsaw by a squadron of Polish lancers.

The Germans reportedly said Von Fritsch was last seen at Grodzisk, 22 miles from Warsaw. There the general entered a motor car and was taken off to the southwest, away from Warsaw.

The Germans also reportedly mentioned rumors that a number of officers who manifested indignation at the mystery of Von Fritsch's disapearance were transferred to the western front.

Nazis Bury Fritsch With High Army Honors

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—The body of Col.-Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, one-time comander-in-chief of the German army, was buried today with full military honors. He fell before Warsaw last Friday.

The general's aged mother and Field Marshal Herman Goering stood in a cold rain for the state funeral ceremony at Berlin's World War memorial.

Thousands waited in the rain along Unter den Linden to see the cortege pass. Soldiers flanking the roadside presented arms as the coffin went by on a gun carriage drawn by a caterpillar truck.

Speaking at the bier, Col.-Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, chief of the army staff, eulogized Von Fritsch as an officer of "crystal clear thinking and a man of deeds."

Hitler, through Goering, sent a large laurel and chrysanthemum wreath. The Japanese, Hungarian and Italian armies also sent wreaths and the United States military attache attended the ceremony.

Fritsch a Private In Army When Killed

ZURICH, Sept. 26 (INS)—The Zurich News Gazette stated definitely that Col. General Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, was fighting as a private soldier when he was killed in action near Warsaw Friday.

Chancellor Hitler, despite the officer's brilliance and vast experience, had refused to grant him a command befitting his rank, the newspaper added.

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GO GREYHOUND RACING TONITE!! POST TIME 8:25
Listen Tonite . . WHAC 6:30, WAAB 6:25, WEEI 6:45
WONDERLAND Revere

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler

Full details on Page 5

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LINCOLN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
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Classical, Scientific and General High School Programs
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Fled Germany

ANNE SULLIVAN
Safe on Ship

Nazi Open Final Drive on Warsaw

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—An army communique indicated today German forces had started to storm the defenses of Warsaw after all efforts had failed to convince the Polish commander of the "gruesomeness and uselessness of resistance."

The Polish capital has been besieged since Sept. 8. The final drive to crush Warsaw's resistance was launched yesterday.

In a surprise attack, the communique said the Germans captured Mokotawski fortress and then pushed into the Warsaw suburb of Mokotow. Mokotowski is one of four forts guarding Warsaw from the south and west. The others are Forts Bema, Wolski and Szczesliwicki.

Today's communique said the army in Poland was moving toward the German-Soviet Russian demarcation line and that in brief fights with the Poles along the lower course of the San river 2000 prisoners were taken by the armored division.

6 FRENCH PLANES DOWNED

Artillery fire and minor scouting activities were reported on the western front along with the shooting down of six French planes and two captive balloons. This boosted the air toll in the west, according to German figures, to 32 planes and six balloons.

A new gesture of friendliness toward France by the Nazi government was expected in informed quarters.

Rumors, completely without official verification, were to the effect that Germany might release French prisoners taken to date on the western front.

The same rumors had it that Germany believed that the soldiers would be good peace propagandists if they could be convinced the Reich feels no animosity toward France.

Official sources contended Germany has no war aims regarding France and that her chief concern is that her opponents may violate the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands to attack Germany at a spot unprotected by the Siegfried line.

According to earlier reports from London, the British feared that

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Ex-Governor's Kin On 'Healer's' List

Names of more than 200 prominent Newton and Boston women, listed as duped patients of "Healer" Alfred Carreno of Highland ave., Newton, were being checked by state police today.

Alleged to have falsely posed as a physician and to have prescribed weight reducing and arthritis treatments for wealthy socialites of Greater Boston's fashionable suburbs, the suave, 52-year-old "healer" was held in $2000 in East Cambridge court. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

TEACHERS ON LIST

Preparing evidence to be submitted to the Middlesex county grand jury against Carreno, investigators had already questioned 20 of his patients today.

Among the 20 and among the more than 180 others on the "healer's" list, West Roxbury, Newton and Auburndale school teachers were included, as well as the wife of a Newton public official, State Police revealed.

They said one of the patients listed was the sister-in-law of a former Massachusetts governor.

Parts of the list read "like pages out of the social register," according to police probers.

USE OF MASSAGE

Early questioning of "Dr." Carreno's patients allegedly corroborated the story of complainants who said the "healer" practiced what he called "physical medicine," treating overweight and other ills of well-to-do matrons by massage, diet and exercise.

Many of the first patients interviewed declared themselves satisfied they had been benefited by "Dr." Carreno's drugless healing methods.

Others, however, admitted they had come to the conclusion they had been duped.

Several of these, according to their stories, went to their family physicians, eventually, and complained of lack of faith in "Healer" Carreno's treatments.

PROBE LEADS TO ARREST

Such complaints, when repeated, came at last to attention to Middlesex County authorities.

With approval of the Massachusetts Medical Society and affiliated bodies, police investigation of Carreno's credentials and alleged medical practice was ordered.

State Detectives James Conniff, Frank Hale and Alfred W. Olsen uncovered the evidence which resulted in arrest of the "healer."

Expected to be questioned today by police or members of Dist. Atty. Bradford's staff were several Newton persons understood to have as-

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

202 Refugees Of War Are Due In Hub Today

The American Scantic Line steamer Donald McKay neared Boston today bringing home from war-torn Europe 202 American tourists—among them pretty Anne Sullivan of East Boston, who danced before Hitler at Munich.

Officials of the line were informed by radio that the vessel was off the New England shore and would dock this afternoon at Pier 3, East Boston.

Miss Sullivan, who is professionally known as Miss Anavan of the dance team of Starnes and Anavan, has shared with other passengers a perilous voyage from Finland and Denmark through the heavily mined and submarine-haunted North and Baltic seas.

In a letter received from the dancer by her family yesterday, she said she had been performing in Munich on the day when the German troops marched into Poland. With great difficulty she secured transportation to Copenhagen, where she boarded the ship.

Man Is Killed, 5 Near Death In 2 Crashes

One man was killed today and six persons, including three women, were seriously injured in auto crashes at Wrentham and South Boston.

The death victim was Leon Courtierier, 25, of North Attleboro. He was fatally crushed when his car was in collision near the Wrentham-Franklin line with a machine operated by Ivan LaPointe, 22, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Feared dying today at Norwood hospital were LaPointe, his wife, Edith, 22, and the latter's aunt, Mrs. Lottie Rhodes, 65, of South Bellingham. Also near death was Courtierier's companion, David MacDonald, 25, of North Attleboro.

In the South Boston crash, which occurred when a car skidded and rolled over at Dorchester ave. and D st., John E. Nee, 33, of Laws Brook rd., West Concord, suffered a fractured skull. He was reported dying at City Hospital. He had to be cut out of the wreckage.

A woman passenger, identified by police as Mrs. Edda McGuire, 34, of Dorchester ave., escaped with a broken arm and bruises.

CRASH INJURES TWO—When his car skidded and rolled over at Dorchester ave. and D. st., South Boston, John E. Nee of West Concord was pinned in the wreckage (above) and had to be cut out of the car with blow torches. He suffered a fractured skull and is reported dying at City Hospital. A passenger, Mrs. Edda McGuire of Dorchester ave., suffered a broken arm.

Ruse for Ruse

TRAPPED—When William J. Cameron, below, allegedly entered her New York apartment with the ruse he was a police officer, Mrs. Louise King, above, was forced, she said, to submit to his advances under threat of death. Mrs. King suggested he return the next day. He did. Her husband and policemen were waiting for him.

1ST SNOW HITS N.E., SHOWERS FOR HUB

First snow of the season today whitened northwestern Vermont, a section of Maine, the northern tip of New Hampshire, and part of New York state.

Boston and its environs were under cloudy skies, with showers and a temperature drop promised for tonight and tomorrow.

To the north, the mercury had dropped rapidly, sliding down more than 40 degrees in the past 24 hours, with the result that in Vermont a summery thundershower was chased from the skies by snow.

Burlington, Vt., reported its third September snow in history, the others having occurred on Sept. 25, 1888, and Sept. 25, 1925.

Caribou and St. Johnsbury, Me., reported heavy snow, with frost penetrating the ground about an inch.

FORT KENT, Me., Sept. 26—Snowstorms, the first of the season, hit this town and Van Buren today. The snow was very light, and soon melted.

Rep. Rogers Appeals For Boston Port

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R) Mass., appealed today to officials of the Maritime Commission to provide for additional use of the port of Boston to prevent "jamming" New York harbor.

freshman parents

There's many a youngster away at school or college for the first time who finds it none too easy to adjust himself to his new surroundings, new friends, new studies... Mother's voice, Dad's cheery messages... yes, telephone calls of love, encouragement, and advice have helped many a son and daughter off to a happier and a better school year. You will find, too, that little visits by telephone cost but little.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES★ BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Day	Night and Sunday
Hanover, N. H.	.80	.40
Northampton, Mass.	.50	.30
Providence, R. I.	.40	.25
New Haven, Conn.	.50	.40

★3 minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Britons Here Feed 36 Hungry Germans

Guns may be booming overseas, the British and Germans may be opposing each other on the Western Front—but in East Boston this falling out between nations, the Boston Evening American learned today, was ignored by one of Britain's merchant crews.

According to an observer who boarded the German tanker Pauline Friedrich, tied up at old Commonwealth pier, East Boston, the 36 Danzig Germans aboard had only 10 pounds of spare ribs and a bushel of apples for Sunday dinner—nothing else.

Now 10 pounds of spare ribs, what with the bones and all, is hardly a toothful each for 36 men and the observer spoke of this when he visited the steamer Halifax of the Cunard, two piers away and not long in from New Zealand.

"Well, have them come over," said First Mate Edward W. R. Young of the Halifax, with Capt. Arthur A. Cooper seconding. "We'll give them all they want to eat."

The observer delicately reminded that all 36 aboard the Pauline Friedrich were Germans.

"What the hell's the difference!" snapped the mate. "They're human, aren't they? If they're hungry, bring them over."

The Germans were visit-shy, however, but they delegated two of their number to visit the British ship. The delegates were taken aboard the Halifax, given encouraging drinks and then presented with a whole side of beef—on which the German tanker's crew fed heartily.

Bell Lectures Scientists Here

"Spiritual-mindedness is natural and normal," declared Frank Bell, C. S. B., of New York City, last evening in a lecture on Christian Science delivered in The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"There need be no mystery about how to acquire it.

"Spiritual-mindedness requires devotion of thought to spiritual realities. To love God with all the mind is a Scriptural requirement.

"The great spiritual thinkers who speak to us through the Scriptures are of one accord in urging acquaintance with the divine nature as essential to mastery of evil."

DR. CONANT STRESSES TASK OF PRESERVING FREEDOM

With England, France and Germany at war, the United States emerges as the home of arts, of literature, of scholarship and of science it was declared today by President James B. Conant of Harvard before a University chapel service in opening the school year.

"Great is the responsibility of the American universities," the Harvard president and scientist warned. "Great, indeed, is the challenge to American youth and to all who value the freedom of the human mind. Here is work enough to satisfy Hercules."

President Conant's address was delivered in the midst of a registration, which at 3542 students, is slightly higher than that of a year ago.

As at Harvard, enrollments at Radcliffe, Tufts, Jackson and M. I. T. all showed increases.

Conant further said:

"It is impossible for those who are familiar with the havoc raised in the learned world in times of peace by the present ruler of Germany to be neutral in the war. Every ounce of our sympathies is with the French and British allies. But, the President's proclamation of neutrality leaves no other alternative except carrying out the tasks at home.

"The western world is in a quandary; the forces of violence must be beaten with superior violence and yet without engendering bitterness or hate. Reason must triumph over unreason without being converted in its hour of victory to the very thing it would destroy. This country may well be the last citadel to guard against such a disaster."

Leaders at Regis College

NEW OFFICERS at Regis College, Weston, are, left to right, Julie M. O'Brien, of Brighton, president of the student council; Margaret E. Loughlin, of Portsmouth, N. H., president of the sophomore class; and Grace E. Morrissey of Barrington, R. I., president of the junior class.

Boston Evening American Photo

CONFESSES KILLING OF SCHOOLGIRL, 13

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—State Police Inspector Eugene Hoyt today announced arrest of a man in connection with the slaying of 13-year-old Evelyn Reed, whose body was found sprawled against a moss-covered stump 12 miles from her home here.

Hoyt said the suspect admitted he had killed the victim and added a charge would be placed against him after a conference with the district attorney.

Pending an autopsy by Coroner James J. Sanford, Hoyt would not say whether the girl, an honor student at Penn Yan junior high school, had been criminally attacked.

Inspector Hoyt, who identified the body of the school girl, missing nearly a week, by the plaid jacket she last was seen wearing, said the victim's skull probably had been fractured. The wrists and other parts of the body were severely bruised.

CCC members discovered the body on a knoll between two ravines 200 feet west of the Branchport-Hammondsport highway in New York's famed "wine producing" country.

The girl's school books were located under a pile of brush behind a roadside fruit stand.

Evelyn disappeared last Tuesday after she was seen walking on a road near her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reed, notified state police, who with sheriff's deputies, CCC workers and townspeople began an uninterrupted search.

Quits Club in Arms Protest

Although she had been elected chairman, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg sq. was not a member of the new Mothers', Fathers' and Sons' Neutrality Club today, having resigned in protest against a vote on the embargo question.

The prominent clubwoman left the club's first meeting when members voted to oppose any change in the present embargo section of the neutrality act. Mrs. Welch objected to any kind of vote.

Later, at her Beacon Hill home, she explained she had hoped the club might fight for the preservation of peace without taking a formal stand on the question of lifting the embargo. Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Milton was elected to succeed Mrs. Welch as chairman.

MRS. E. S. WELCH
Quits Club

Hub Woman Tells Of Italy War Scare

Mrs. Gino Fracesconi, formerly of Brookline, now the wife of an exporter in Rome, Italy, has written friends here describing precautions being taken there because of the war scare.

All night clubs and dance halls are closed. Meat may not be eaten on Thursdays and Fridays. The streets have been dark or very dimly lighted since the war fury struck. Private automobiles may not be operated.

POLISH DRINK FATAL

FALL RIVER, Sept. 26—Robert Lapham, 16 months old, who drank liquid furniture polish Saturday night, was dead today at Fall River General Hospital.

Kane 'Locks Out' City's Tax Head

In a new Woburn city tangle, City Tax Collector Martin J. McGah was barred today from his office by Mayor William E. Kane.

Mayor Kane announced that he has suspended McGah for 10 days, during which time he must obtain a "proper bond," and that former City Councilor Michael H. McCarron has been appointed acting city collector in the interval

"I'll be in my office, right on the job, and no one else will get in," McGah challenged when he learned of Mayor Kane's suspension order.

But when McGah reached City Hall today he found the office guarded by two policemen ordered stationed there by the mayor.

Watertown Arsenal Parking Banned

Another precaution against possible espionage attempts was seen today in the order prohibiting parking on the Watertown Arsenal side of North Beacon st. in Watertown.

No-parking signs were placed along the street near the part of the arsenal where heavy gun carriages are built. The ban was ordered by the Metropolitan police following a request from the War Department at Washington.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Brand new purchases just unpacked — with the wanted Fall colors you had in mind—a bargain "find" for those who probably would wear no other brand.

WEDNESDAY—if you are early

new shipment women's irregulars 85¢ to $1.35 famous

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

—ALL FULL FASHIONED
—THEIR NOTED ADJUSTABLES
—PLENTY OF WANTED CREPES

Silk Stockings 55¢ 2 prs. $1

style	type	weight	description	first quality price	our price
460	silk	4 thread	high twist	$1	55c 2 prs. $1
499	silk	4 thread	lisle plaited feet	85c	55c 2 prs. $1
370	silk crepe	3 thread	high twist	$1	55c 2 prs. $1
318	silk	3 thread	all silk	85c	55c 2 prs. $1
617	silk	3 thread	adjustables	$1	55c 2 prs. $1
785	silk	7 thread	lisle plaited top and feet	85c	55c 2 prs. $1
611	silk	4 thread	adjustables	85c	55c 2 prs. $1
615	silk	3 thread	adjustables	$1	55c 2 prs. $1
240	silk crepe	2 thread	ultra sheer	$1	55c 2 prs. $1
200	silk crepe	2 thread	ultra sheer	$1.35	55c 2 prs. $1
654	silk	4 thread	adjustables	$1.35	55c 2 prs. $1

sizes 8½ to 11 in one kind or another

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days automatically reduced 25%...after 18 selling days automatically reduced 50%.... after 24 selling days automatically reduced 75%.. any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Edward C. Wynne, Career Diplomat, Suicide in Capital

Edward Cyril Wynne, 49, State Department career diplomat and former professor at Harvard, Boston University and Massachusetts State College, took his life in Washingtin today—according to relatives here, from strain and overwork in the European crisis.

Wynne, chief of the State Department's division of research and publication, fired a bullet through his brain in his Washington home, just after finally agreeing to enter a hospital for treatment.

With him was his wife, the former Louise French of Wayland, who only recently returned to Washington after spending a vacation with her children and parents in Wayland.

Norris Drew, life-long friend and also a member of the State Department, was talking on the telephone to a Washington doctor making arrangements for Wynne to enter a hospital, when a shot rang out. The victim was found in an upstairs closet.

A daughter, Louise, 11, is at Wayland, while his son, Edward, Jr., 16, returned this week to school in New Jersey.

Relatives here said he undoubtedly would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, in accordance to a wish he had expressed.

Born in Oakland, Cal., Wynne was graduated from Harvard in 1917. In addition to holding teaching posts at three Massachusetts colleges he served on the American Peace Commission, the peace conference in Paris in 1919 and for the next two years was assigned to the U. S. embassy at Tokyo.

From 1922 to 1924, he served as assistant solicitor in the Department of State. In subsequent years of service, he rose in 1933 to his present head of the research and publication division.

He also served in the American Expeditionary force, rising to the rank of major in 1923. He was commended for gallantry and decorated for service in France with the Chevalier de l'Toile Noire de Belin.

In Same Home 2 Years, 'Talk' By Notes Only

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 26—For more than two years they lived under the same roof, but spoke only through the medium of written notes.

Such was the testimony of Mrs. Leah Powers Leary in seeking separate support on grounds of desertion from Dr. Frank R. Leary, well known physician. She further asked custody of their two children, Frank, Jr., nine, and Barbara, four.

She told Judge Mayhew R. Hitch the separation resulted when her husband brought a big dog into the bedroom of their fashionable Union st. address and when she objected to the dog's presence told her

"The dog is better than you are."

Her husband promptly moved to another part of the house and has kept his quarters there ever since, Mrs. Leary testified.

For two years, she said, they have exchanged notes when they had anything to say to one another, but have not spoken a single word during that time.

Despite a substantial income which permitted him to belong to exclusive clubs, she said her husband refused her $10 to buy a nightgown, slippers and a bathrobe when she was going to the hospital for an operation. He stopped her credit accounts at local stores, she added.

Dr. Leary, former official physician at the House of Correction, is contesting his wife's suit.

Merciful Justice Frees Woman After Bank Theft

For 32 years Elizabeth Reid, now 60, gave her services, her loyalty and devotion to her job.

Fresh-faced and young when she began, age came upon her gently at first until four years ago. Then, like a torrent, physical ills beset her.

Worried, alone, and faced with the stern necessity of procuring quantities of expensive medicines, she wavered in loyalty.

She was arrested, and, today, faced U. S. Judge Francis J. W. Ford, accused of embezzling $1900 from the Upham's Corner branch of the First National Bank . . . Head bowed she awaited sentence.

PROSECUTHOR EXPLAINS

"There are disturbing and unusual circumstances in this case," began Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen—and the woman's head sank lower into the furred collar of her coat.

"This woman," he went on, "has been ill—very ill—and has been faced with the need of obtaining expensive medicines.

"In view of the mitigating circumstances, may I inform the court the government will be satisfied with a suspended sentence?"

Her attorney, M. T. Ryan, was now speaking:

MERCIFUL JUSTICE

"May I inform the court," he said, "that my client's friends are ready to give her a new life, a new start. She looks forward eagerly to returning to work. A suspended sentence will hang over like a sword. Can we please have probation?"

"You have spoken well for your client," said Judge Ford. "You were appointed by the court to represent her. You have done a good job. There will be no suspended sentence. I will place her on probation for six months.'

Miss Reid, who was in charge of the bank's safety deposit vaults, lives in Wessagusset rd., North Weymouth.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally cloudy tonight with occasional rain. Lowest temperature tonight in lower 40's; Wednesday cloudy and cold, fresh northerly to northeast winds.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday with rain.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M

BOSTON	72	Concord, N. H.	64
Providence	68	Augusta, Me.	57
Hartford, Ct.	68	Montpelier, Vt.	41

Warmest this date, 95, in 1881.

Coldest this date, 34, in 1879.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a. m.	Yesterday 1:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.85	29.94	29.89
Humidity	73	55	73
Wind direction	WSW	SSW	SW
Wind velocity	14	28	18
Wind velocity	72	72	69

High Tide—9:56 p. m.

Low Tide—3:41 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., p. m

Length of Day—12 h. 1 m.

Sunrise 5:35 a.m. Sunset 5:36 p.m.

Light all Vehicles—6:06 p. m.

Moon Sets—4:38 a. m. Wed.

Evening Star—Mars.

PLEADS FOR BABY'S KEEP

MRS. MARIANNE MOORE AND BABY BOY

Asks Divorce Decree Set Aside

Boston Evening American Photo

WANTS PLAYWRIGHT'S DIVORCE SET ASIDE

BARNSTABLE, Sept. 26—The marital life and divorce of titian-haired Mrs. Marianne Moore, former wife of Raymond Moore, director of the Cape Cod Playhouse, reached further legal turmoil here today—with a baby boy to play the leading role.

For Mrs. Moore, 190-pound matron, asked Judge Colin C. Campbell to set aside the decree nisi divorce granted her husband on grounds of cruelty last February.

Moore, 130-pound playwright and director, charged his husky wife had clubbed and beaten him.

In re-opeaing the case, the woman who once was his nurse has asked that the decree be set aside, claiming that a baby son was born to her 49 days after her husband won his freedom.

The boy, Michael, was born in New York, where Mrs. Moore went after losing her case, according to her attorney, George A. Cataldo.

Earlier, she announced she would forget about it all, take the baby to California and resume her work at nursing.

In her right about face, Moore's ex-wife declared she wished the case re-opened so that her former mate could be legally compelled to support the child.

PATROLMAN RECOVERING

Sergt. Michael A. Stapleton of the Joy st. station today was recovering at Carney Hospital from a fractured shoulder, suffered in a fall at his home on Ellison ave., Mattapan.

Wed to Daughter Of 'Wife,' He Starts 5 Months Jail Term

ATHOL, Sept. 26—Convicted of being married to a comely mother and her pretty daughter at the same time, and living with them under the same roof, Harry B. Morton, a 41-year-old machinist, today began serving a term of five months in the house of correction at Worcester.

He pleaded guilty to a morals charge, and denied none of the allegations of Policewoman Mary Ramsdell.

Mrs. Gladys Clow, 35, the mother, pleaded guilty to bigamy, and was given an indeterminate sentence at the woman's reformatory.

Lillian, 18, the daughter, was [illegible] in court. Judge William F. Duncan ruled she was Morton's legal wife and guilty of no transegression of the law.

The policewoman testified that Clow, the mother's legal husband, presumably was still alive.

In August of 1937, the police officer told the court, Morton and Mrs. Clow went through a marriage ceremony at Rindge, N. H., although she was not free to wed.

In December of the same year he married the daughter at Windsor, Vt., it was charged.

The girl gave no indication as to whether she knew her mother and the machinist had gone through the motions of being married or whether she would stick to him.

Clow's whereabouts are not known to the authorities.

Battle in Vain To Save Woman

A dramatic battle for a woman's life was fought and lost on the beach near the South Boston Yacht Club today.

Attracted to the scene by seeing a coat on a bench, a passerby discovered the body of the woman, unidentified, about 50 years old, floating face down. He got the body ashore and summoned a fire rescue squad.

After an hour and a half of work with an inhalator, the woman's eyelids fluttered, and she took a few quick, shallow breaths.

Firemen called Carney Hospital for an ambulance, continuing their battle, but the woman again relapsed into a coma.

The ambulance crew rushed her to the hospital, continuing resuscitation measures, but on arrival she was pronounced dead.

(Picture on Page 16)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GENUINE Leather and *Initialed!*

CIGARETTE CASES or COMPACTS . . . $1.00 each

Distinctive accessories to any handbag! Compacts have a large leakproof powder unit. Cigarette cases hold a full pack (men would like them). Leathers include: Alligator Calf, American Morocco and Baby Shark grained leather. Colors or Black.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

ORDER BY MAIL OR CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

SLAYING OF YOUNG MATRON SPREADS PROWLER TERROR

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—Investigators expressed belief today the killer of Mrs. Clara Buchanan, young wife of a paper company executive, was well known to the family and that he may have ransacked her secluded home after the crime in an attempt to make it appear the work of a robber.

The comely, 36-year-old woman was strangled yesterday with her apron and two kitchen towels. Her seven-year-old son, Edward, Jr., found her body sprawled in the living room upon his return from school.

Enlisting aid of federal agents, Dist. Atty. Frederick B. Smillie said that while furnishings of the $20,000 colonial farmhouse had been disarranged, robbery had not been established as a motive.

A pocketbook was found emptied, he said, but a $500 diamond ring and other valuables were not disturbed. The pocketbook, along with a stained bedspread, were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratories at Washington.

"For the moment we are depending on Washington," Smillie said.

The crime terrified other wives left alone daily in tree-curtained homes, hundreds of yards from neighbors, while their husbands commute to Philadelphia.

Buchanan was in the city, 15 miles away, when his wife was slain. The news nearly prostrated him and the family doctor refused to let him see the body.

Reconstructing the crime, police said Mrs. Buchanan, a slight brunette with striking features, drove her husband to the railroad station and her son to school. Then she went marketing.

Returning home about noon, she left the car in the front driveway and lugged her bundles inside her house. She heard a noise as she placed a bag of groceries on the kitchen table and went into the dining room.

There her slayer sprung from hiding and struck her down. Large bruises were found on her left temple and her hat was on the floor. She was garroted with her apron and towels twice knotted.

Young Edward, returning from school, found the house locked but finally gained entrance through a door to a basement game room. Police surmised the killer also entered here.

The boy saw his mother's body and ran to a neighbor's home 250 yards away.

"Mother's fainted!" he cried. "She's sick."

Detectives announced later they discovered several fingerprints "which do not fit any member of the family." Mrs. Buchanan's purse and jewel case had been emptied and a mattress and pillow ripped open.

PENSION FOR WIDOW

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (INS)—The late Premier Calinescu's widow will receive a monthly pension of 50,000 ley (approximately $365), under an order issued by King Carol today. Premier Calinescu was assassinated last Thursday in an unsuccessful coup by the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.

RIFT—Dan Topping, society sportsman, and his wife, Arline Judge of the films, have been unable to patch up their domestic rift and a divorce is in the offing, according to reports.

International News Photograph Service

4 in Solitary For Jail Kidnap

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—Recaptured after a desperate bid for freedom in which they abducted and held as hostages the warden and three other officials of the northern Michigan branch prison, four long-term convicts were in solitary confinement today.

Less than five hours after they had walked into a meeting of the state parole board and forced the officials to accompany them, their wild flight ended when their 10-year-old car overturned at high speed on a curve near Menominee, Mich. State police and sheriff's deputies, hot in pursuit, surrounded them before they could recover from the shock of the crash.

Cambridge Police Hunt 2 Robbers

Two robbers, put to flight when their intended victim showed signs of fight, were sought today by Cambridge police.

The pair jumped from behind a tree at Frank Pake, 30, of Upland rd., Cambridge. They demanded his money but showed no weapons, so Pake let loose a barrage of rights and lefts which soon routed his assailants. During the battle, he received a deep cut in the left hand.

Fields Wins $10,000 Doctor's Bill Slash

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 26 (AP)—Comedian W. C. Fields is feeling much better. A superior court jury lopped $10,000 off a $12,000 doctor bill.

Dr. Jesse Citron, Hemet physician who treated Fields for 23 days in 1936 when he was ill of pneumonia, was awarded $2000.

Floyd Could Cover a War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Floyd Gibbons missed the biggest war of all and we don't see how it can be official without him.

If you reported a football game like Floyd covered a war you would be in both huddles. And also carrying the ball, making tackles and grabbing forwards.

He could tell you what was going on because he was going on with it. And without Floyd's guarantee on the back this war doesn't seem full weight.

Allerton Pair Wed 50 Years

With five of their surviving seven children, numerous grandchildren and other relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Antone today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 776 Nantasket ave., Allerton.

The couple attended mass in Cohasset Catholic Church, at which eight priests were on the altar. The bridesmaid and bridegroom who attended them 50 years ago also were present.

Surviving sons and daughters in attendance were Mrs. Mary Sloper of Cliff st., Roxbury; Mrs. James Meagher, Main st., Watertown; Emanuel Antone of Greenfield, Mrs. Basil Tilley, Springfield, and Mrs. Bertha Plummer of Brookline.

Surrenders in Holdup As Parole Expires

His period of parole having expired yesterday, Gabriel Gusson, 25, of Shawmut ave., South End, today surrendered to the Dudley st. police and was identified as a robber.

Gusson knew he was wanted following the arrest and convictions of two alleged companions in the holdup of Peter Alex of 477 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, three weeks ago. Two alleged companions identified him in the police lineup this morning.

1500 Troops to Leave Hub for Canal Zone

Scenes reminiscent of war days will mark the departure from Boston on Oct. 18 of 1500 regular army troops for duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

The soldiers, coming by train and truck from Fort Devens, Ayer, and Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., will board the transport Hunter Liggett at the Army Base.

Ill Witness Delays Murder Hearing

Hearing of first degree murder charges against Jerry Caiani, 40, accused of killing Mary A. McMullen, of Waltham st., South End, in his Dartmouth st., South End, lodging house, was continued today until Oct. 4 at the request of police who said a key witness, Mrs. Edna Kenworthy, is ill with pneumonia in City Hospital.

RUM PAYS IN N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26 (AP)—New Hampshire's State store system for liquor sales produced a net profit for the State of $990,000 during the fiscal year ending last June 30, it was announced today.

LEGION CAUCUS 'ASSURED' HUB FOR NEXT YEAR

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Boston is virtually assured of the American Legion convention in 1940.

Delegates to the 1939 convention, in session here, today told Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin that selection of that city or the next meeting is almost certain.

The convention attracts 250,000 Legionnaires and their friends and usually leaves about $15,000,000 in the convention city.

As the delegates gathered for today's session, the most momentous of the meeting, the paramount issue was American neutrality.

Most of the ex-soldiers were in favor of strict neutrality, and a resolution to that effect was expected.

'KEEP OUT OF MESS'

Their leaders expressed themselves forcibly, urging that the country 'keep out of the European mess, and preserve democracy at home.

Massachusetts delegations have been especially prominent in the meetings, and the Commonwealth scored a triumph when the Amesic—an Legion drill team of Newton, Mass., won national drill honors for the third year in a row.

The trend toward the strictest neutrality became more marked as the hour for voting approached.

Speaking for a million American veterans of the last World War, the Legionnaires raised a common voice in declaring that "America must keep out of war" as the first formal ceremonies of the five-day session got under way.

Proceedings of the convention's first session, called to order by National Commander Stephen Chadwick, were interrupted by the appearance of Henry Ford, the motor magnate.

Ford, given a prolonged ovation as he was led to the platform immediately after his arrival in the city, said:

"This is my greatest honor, to be here with you today."

MASS. MAN NAMED

The foreign relations group later referred 10 resolutions on neutrality to a subcommittee. Named chairman of that body was James P. Ringley, of Chicago. Other members were Harold P. Redden, of Massachusetts, Darrell Lane of Utah, Irving Jennings of Arizona, Edward P. Neary, of New York, Vincent Carroll, of Pennsylvania and Bert Gieseke, of Texas.

Murphy told reporters that since the resolutions reflected a wide range of opinion they probably would provoke extensive debate.

Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C., former president of the American Bar Association, suggested at the commander's dinner that the Legion establish committees in all parts of the country to aid the "G-men" in detecting "our enemies within." He named them as Communists, Nazis, Fascists and "all their fellow travelers."

The Legionnaires assembled in Chicago's historic Coliseum, where Presidents have been nominated. Including auxiliary members, it was estimated 250,000 were in Chicago for the convention.

SALTONTSTALL SPEAKS

Other speakers included Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, national chaplain of the Legion, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a Legionnaire.

Gov. Saltonstall declared:

"The unwavering determination of the United States must be to keep itself clear of this catastrophe.

"We hope and pray that Congress, now in special session, will follow the course that is the surest way to keep us out of war. It is for Congress to determine what methods are best."

Faithful Service Rewarded in Will

ADAMS, Sept. 26—Years of faithful service as a bookkeeper found its reward here today for Harold Heaps, employe of the Adams Brothers Manufacturing Company, left $25,000 in the $530,000 estate of the president, William T. Adams.

HUNT INSURANCE MAN

Robert Levy, 21, of Clarkwood st., Mattapan, was being sought by police today. An insurance man, he vanished early in July, but his disappearance was just reported.

Legion Marches in Downpour

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—In murky weather and chilling rain of typical Flanders tradition, the American Legion's peace time army marched nearly 90,000 strong today along majestic Michigan ave.

Thousands of spectators lined the thoroughfare for more than two miles and other crowds overspread Soldiers Field to cheer the veterans and their auxiliaries at the terminus of the parade.

The procession—seemingly endless, changing color like a kaleidoscope—was the second day's "business" of the Legion's national convention, a fitting commemoration of the beginning of the Argonne offensive Sept. 26, 1918.

Biting winds swept over the assembly as it moved along the Lake Michigan shore. All sheltered vantage points along the wide way were jammed with cheering watchers. Doorwaps and windows bulged and tons of paper scraps whitened the air.

Mexico, assigned coveted first place honors because of exceptional membership campaigning during the year, was the spearhead of the foreign departments, which followed in the wake of National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick and his staff.

Lieut.Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commender of the sixth corps area, was marshal of the day, escorted by army, navy and marine detachments. Vanguard music was played by thec hampion drum and buglec orps of Marlboro, Mass., and the 'champion Legion band of San Francisco.

Winner of the Legion's yearly membership contest for the third consecutive year, Mississippi paced the states, introducing a succession of floats graced by girls in highly becoming but uncomfortably thin costumes.

Hour after hour the men and women marched, floats glided by amidst shouts of admiration, and the music swelled above the masses of people gathered on Chicago's great "front porch."

Fashion Scoop! Unusual Furred COATS

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Even the favorite "fur jacketed" look!

Rare bargains! Many expensive type fabrics! All lavishly fur trimmed! Many samples!

Misses' Women's Short Women's

$17

- Expensive looking new fur plastron coats!
- Wasp waist effects with very wide skirts!
- New back fullness . . . flattering and young!
- Smart black, wine, teal and green!
- Big selection of sizes for short women!

Youthful Matrons' Types!

New Fall Felts

Bargain Hit at

$1.29

Modified versions of the new high pill box effects, brims, berets, toques! All especially designed to be youthfully flattering! Black, navy and rich deep wine. 22, 23 and 24-inch headsizes.

Women's Hat Fashions $1.94

Thrilling selection in fine felts! New brims, berets and toques. Black, brown, navy. 22, 23 and 24 inch headsizes.

Also a good selection of suede fur felts at $2.94.

Sale!

Men's New Fall Suits All Wool Reversibles Overcoats, Topcoats

Only $1 down with CASH-A-GRAMS

$11 *each*

- **FALL SUITS** with plain or sport backs! New Fall patterns in smart herringbones, novelties!
- **BALMACAAN TOPCOATS,** fine quality linings, Boston made, popular Balmacaan style!
- **ALL WOOL REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS,** all wool topcoating on one side, cotton gabardine on the other.
- **ALL WOOL OVERCOATS** in Balmacaan models, new Winter patterns, well tailored. Sizes 33 to 42.

Seconds of $2 and $3 New Fall

SHOES many far below 1/2 Price

Featuring smart suedes in new high fronts, dressy or sports types! Black, brown, Japonica and navy, also patent, gabardine and kidskin! Many famous makes included! All heel heights. Nurses' oxfords, Goodyear welts, black or white; many narrow widths. Sizes 4 to 8 in one style or another.

$1.39 *pair*

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Bares Attack By Fake Film Scout

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Pretty Jean Bolton testified today Charles Jefferson dropped his role as a movie executive and drew a pistol during a car drive which she and a girl friend had hoped would lead to theatrical careers.

"I'm not a movie producer," Miss Bolton quoted him as saying. "This is a kidnaping. I've fooled you as long as I can."

The petite blond night club singer, who gave her age as 17, appeared as the State's star witness at the first degree murder trial of Jefferson, charged with abducting Miss Bolton and Frances Dunn rom Miami, mistreating and killing Miss Dunn seven weeks ago today and holding Miss Bolton a prisoner three days.

Miss Bolton answered questions in a confident voice. She was dressed in a trim blue skirt, a blue figured blouse and blue hat.

HER PRETTIEST FRIEND

She said she met the man known to her as Jefferson when he visited Miami early in August, ostensibly to find talent for a theatrical venture.

She and Miss Dunn agreed to accompany him to West Palm Beach to have pictures taken.

"Frances had been a very good friend of mine for two years," she continued. "I considered her the prettiest of my friends."

Miss Bolton said Jefferson took her and Miss Dunn in his car towards West Palm Beach, but after about 35 miles turned off into a palmetto-bordered beach road near Boca Raton and drew the gun.

She and Miss Dunn were separated and gound with adhesive tape, but were released when they cried from shock and from the intense discomfort of mosquitoes.

TELLS OF ATTACKS

That night, she said both girls resisted their captor's advances and be threatened them.

"He said he would put us on a boat with eight or nine men," she continued. "We told him we would rather die . . ."

Mis Bolton said she was attacked that night. Later Miss Dunn was taken into the palmetto thicket, from where her cries could be heard. When they returned, she said Frances' eye was bruised and swollen.

Ethly the next morning Jefferson took Miss Dunn into the thicket again, from which her screams could be heard.

Miss Bolton testified Jefferson took her to a hotel where they spent the second night

She was released on the third night, walked into Boca Raton and phoned her family.

DEATHBED BRIDAL KEY IN WILL FIGHT

SALEM, Sept. 26—How a dying man, warned by his physician that he would "live a day or a year," took as his bride the woman of his choice while in a Lynn hospital was told before Judge John A. Costello in Salem Probate Court today.

The man was Herbert W. Dayton, then 62, and suffering from a heart ailment. The woman is his widow, Mrs. Lucy Sanborn Dayton, of Nahant. The scene was a convalescent home at 11 Sachem ter., Lynn, and the date was July 28, 1937.

They were married by City Clerk Joseph W. Attwill, of Lynn, and, 15 minutes after the ceremony, Layton had signed a will leaving his $50,000 estate to Mrs. Attwill.

LIVED FIVE DAYS

He died five days later, on August 2.

hTe deathbed will, drawn under such unusual circumstances, is being contested by Dayton's two sisters, Mrs. Mabel D. Glidden, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Alice Wood, of New York.

First witnesses today were Attorney T. Medley Holdsworth, of Lynn, and City Clerk Atwill.

Atty. Holdsworth testified that he had known Mrs. Sanborn's husband, and that the day before the wedding she had called him, and said she wanted to be married. She was then a widow.

EXPECTED TO DIE

Visiting Dayton, he said, the latter told him he could not leave the hospital; that he expected to die, and that he wanted to marry Mrs. Sanborn first so she would inherit his estate.

"He told me," said the lawyer, "he had no relatives except two sisters whom he hadn't heard from for 12 years, and that he didn't even know the name of one of them."

City Clerk Attwill told of performing the marriage at Dayton's request and of witnessing two wills —one drawn for the dying man, leaving all to his widow; the other drawn for her, leaving her all to her husband.

The hearing will continue.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

MRS. LUCY E. S. DAYTON
Bequeathed $50,000

59 YEARS OF EXPERT
WATCH REPAIRING
WATCHES CLEANED & REPAIRED INCLUDING MATERIAL $1.50 & up
Watch Crystals 15c | Leather Straps 29c
MAIN-SPRINGS . . . 60c
F. A. ANDREWS, Inc.
276 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER WATER ST.

SEE IT OCT. 14 AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S

New 1940 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Eye it

Your own eyes will tell you it's longer, larger, more luxurious . . . a much bigger car overall!

Try it

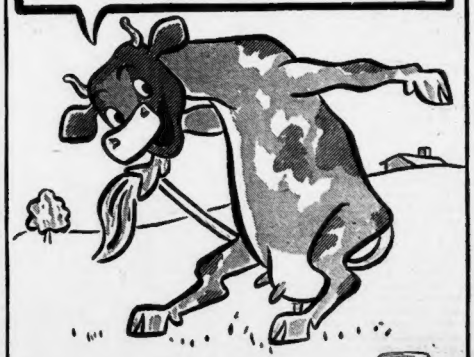
Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price field!

Buy it

Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably low price!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

I'M SURE WE'RE GONNA BE GREAT FRIENDS!



You're going to like *Supertest* Grade "A"—the new, *purer*, better-guarded, *better-tasting* Milk that costs you no more than regular Grade "A".

Taste it!—See if you don't agree—*Supertest* Grade "A" is different and better than any Grade "A" Milk you ever tried!

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GRADE 'A' MILK

Call HOOD'S—Tel. CHArlestown 0600 for Supertest Taste Test

See if You don't Agree that Supertest Grade "A" Tastes Better

F.D. 'Little Cabinet' Called for Parley On Neutrality Bill

International News Photograph Service

MEMBERS of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator Hiram Johnson, left, and Senator William E. Borah, take time out to pose for cameraman during discussion of neutrality bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Six Cabinet officers were summoned to the White House today for a conference on neutrality measures and domestic problems born of the European war.

President Roosevelt, it was reported, desired to review with these six—the attorney-general, the acting navy secretary and the secretaries of state, war, agriculture and labor—the progress made on "preparatory" work assigned their departments in the interest of keeping the United States at peace.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders were reported authoritatively to have advised the White House and State Department to continue their "hands-off" attitude toward the Administration neutrality program.

These leaders were described as holding the view that if the executive branch made no attempt to influence Congress the neutrality program, built around the proposal to repeal the arms embargo, would have a better chance of enactment.

NAVAL PATROL ON DUTY

Among the chief neutrality operations already undertaken is a naval patrol of the American coast. Stephen Early, White House press secretary, was asked today whether any unidentified submarines had been sighted near the coast and replied:

"Well, I don't want to talk about them."

This aroused speculation as to whether further reports of submarine activity had reached the White House in addition to those made public by the President last week with the announcement that one undersea craft had been seen off the coast of Alaska and another in New England waters.

An intention to seek legislation barring submarines and armed merchant vessels of belligerent nations from American ports was announced by Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri. He said he would offer an amendment to that effect to the administration's neutrality bill.

In addition to his cabinet officers President Roosevelt called to the White House Senators Hayden (D.) of Arizona and Maloney (D.) of Connecticut, presumably to discuss neutrality legislation, which will be taken up first in the Senate.

HOUSE LEADER INVITED

Rep. Scrugham (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the House Democratic steering committee, was invited for a conference on House procedure once the Senate has disposed of the measure.

Administration aloofness from the congressional controversy, as suggested by the Senate leaders, was hinted at by the President himself last Thursday. Congress, he said, should make its own choice of the method of safeguarding neutrality.

Some administration officials were said to have volunteered their services as speakers in behalf of the President's recommendations for wiping out the present arms embargo and setting up new restrictions over American commerce and shipping.

GEORGE BACKS MEASURE

Several Democrats who have opposed the administration on domestic issues—including Sen. George (D) Georgia—are supporting the new measure, however, and leaders were said to feel that some of this support might be alienated if administration officials assume an active role in the forthcoming Senate battle.

It was said on Capitol Hill that copies of the Neutrality Bill submitted to the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday had not been sent either to the White House or the State Department.

The committee agreed yesterday to delay consideration of the measure until Thursday in order to give opposition Senators time to study it. The committee is expected to approve the bill late this week, and Senate debate probably will start Monday or Tuesday.

SLEEPWALKER IN PLUNGE

Plunging from a third floor window while walking in his sleep, Oscar Claessens, 48, of Center st., Roxbury, suffered a fractured skull and serious body bruises today.

"High-powered" is just the word for Jones.
Upon his desk are seven 'phones.

He's never wrong, he's always right.
He rides the 'El' both morn and night.

For Jones wants comfort, safety, speed.
The 'El' exactly fills his need.

Boston Elevated Railway

IT'S HERE!

OLD QUAKER WHISKEY NOW FULLY MATURED - FULL 4 YEARS OLD - YET STILL NO ADDED PRICE FOR THE ADDED AGE!

Richer, Mellower, Finer Than Ever—Actually As Old As Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies Have To Be—Yet Still Selling at a Rock-Bottom Price!

● What? Sell a *4-year-old* whiskey *for the price of a three-year-old brand?* They said it couldn't be done . . . but Old Quaker has done it! *Old Quaker has added one full extra year of age, without adding one single penny to its price!*

Think of it! A year's extra richness! A year's extra smoothness—and aroma—and taste! Yet Old Quaker is *still* priced right down at rock-bottom . . . ready to save you money on every bottle you buy!

How can we afford to do this? Here's the answer. We are one of the world's largest distillers of fine whiskies. Large operations make economies possible. These economies we pass on to you . . . in the belief that 8 out of 10 men who actually *try* Old Quaker will *keep on buying it.*

Try It Yourself!

Sample Old Quaker now! Remember—each year, as this famous whiskey grew finer and still finer, thousands switched to Old Quaker. And now, with Old Quaker *full 4 years old—full matured—now* thousands are going to change. Be one of them! Discover for yourself that *you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!* Buy a bottle of Old Quaker today!

NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
$1.10 FULL PINT
55¢ ½ PINT
No Increase in Price For The Extra Year of Age
EVERY DROP NOW 4 YEARS OLD
SCHENLEY
4 YEARS OLD
OLD QUAKER
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90 PROOF

COMMONS HEARS 'REPORTS ON WAR'

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 26—A warning to the people of Britain against over optimism and unjustified hopes of crushing Hitlerism speedily was delivered by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today.

In his weekly report to the House of Commons on progress of the war, Chamberlain praised Britain's determination and unity, but pointed out that Germany has huge stocks of raw materials, ensuring her ability to continue hostilities despite the British blockade.

"The British people," Chamberlain reiterated, "are resolved to rid themselves once and for all of the perpetual threat of German aggression.

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of that menace, and our peoples are united as never before in their resolve to achieve this purpose."

FRENCH GAIN ON WEST

Many attacks have been made on German submarines, he said, and added:

"On the western front, the French have continued to make progress, and have succeeded, notwithstanding increasingly energetic German reaction, in maintaining all gains intact."

Chamberlain expressed appreciation of increasing material and human assistance from the Dominions. He warned again that the nation's air defenses, despite the inconveniences of blackouts and air raid warnings, cannot be relaxed.

"They must," he said, "be maintained at a strength capable of meeting the air menace by which we are constantly threatened."

Negotiations are proceeding with neutral nations, Chamberlain said, to simplify the procedure of contraband control.

Chamberlain denied German charges that Britain is interfering with the rights of neutrals.

"Germany should be the last to make this accusation," he said, "at a time when their submarines are attacking all shipping coming to these islands with complete and callous disregard for humanity and the rules of submarine warfare."

Reaffirming Britain's war aim, the prime minister declared:

"The British people are resolved to rid themselves once and for all of the perpetual threat of German aggression, of which Poland is only the latest instance.

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of that menace. Our peoples are united as never before in their resolve to achieve that purpose."

BEST OF SEA WAR

In terms of actual merchandise lost or gained, Britain so far is a winner in marine warfare with Germany despite the tremendous tonnage sunk by U-boats, Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, then told Commons.

Disclosing the success of Britain's policy in stopping vessels of all nationalities for seizure of contraband, Churchill said:

"During the first fortnight of war we seized and converted to our own use 67,000 tons more of German merchandise than was sunk with our ships . . . We have got more supplies in this country this afternoon than we should have had had no war been declared and no U-boats gone into action."

Admission was made, however, that British mercantile losses since the war began have been "serious."

ARMING ALL SHIPS

British attacks on submarines, however, he said, "have been five or six times as numerous as any equal period in the World War."

The convoy system is now fully operating, Churchill said.

"In a short time an immense mercantile marine will be armed throughout the empire," he announced.

"All guns and equipment are ready, together with a proportion of trained gunners.

"Already a large number of vessels leaving England are defensively armed against submarines and airplanes."

Britain will adhere to its policy of sending overseas only men who have reached the age of 19, War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha told Commons.

International News Photograph Service

BIRDS OF PREY—*A fleet* of German bombing planes pictured just as they took off "somewhere in Poland," to drop *missles* of death on besieged Warsaw. This photo was flown to the United States from London.

Bund Members Barred by U. S. War Gauge Firm

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 26 (INS)—Bulletin boards notices today warned employes of the United States Gauge Co., manufacturers of airplane and ship gauges, that membership in the German-American Bund, which maintains a camp on the outskirts of Sellersville, will result in their dismissal.

"I'm 100 per cent American, and we want all our employes to be, too," said Josiah W. Place, president. "We will not tolerate any foreign smell at our plant."

17-Year-Old Error Changed for Hero

A 17-year-old error in honoring a World War hero was corrected today in changing an initial in the name of William J. Kelly Square, East Boston.

On an order adopted by the City Council, the square will be changed to the William C. Kelly Square, the true name of the hero who died in France in 1918.

See Nazi Drive in 3 Neutrals on Oct. 10

Continued From Page 2

Blies creek, where they were reported attempting to hold newly-won positions under machine-gun fire and a bombardment from the Siegfried fortifications.

(The reports said, however, the French had captured and were holding a four-and-a-half-mile stretch of the main highway between Saarbrucken and Zweibrueck-ken.

(Further east the French were reported to have almost surrounded German forts at Fischbach and Ludwigswinkel, Siegfried line outposts.)

There is an almost unanimous conviction in Paris that the Germans will stage a "double envelopment" attack, the right flank sweeping through Belgium and Holland and the left through Switzerland—just as the Germans overran Poland from Germany proper, East Prussia and Slovakia in the south.

According to information obtainable in Paris, it will take the Germans another two weeks to mass sufficient troops and mechanized equipment to lend this gamble in men and machines any chance of success.

However, the attack must be made by October 10 or shortly thereafter, because of weather conditions. It will be cutting it pretty finely at that if the Nazis' phenomenal weather luck should run out and the wet season start early.

The French believe that in the normal course of events—that is, if Germany abided by her pledges to respect neutrality—the Germans would have lost their aerial superiority by springtime, and this would seal their doom. Their one chance, as the French see it, is to strike now with everything they possess in the air and elsewhere in an attempt to destroy allied air forces and factories, just as they did in Poland, while the armies stream westward through neutral lands.

Experts say the Germans will need fifteen crack divisions, including their best mechanized units, as the barest minimum before making the attempt in the northwest.

Six divisions are held to be the barest minimum in Switzerland, while forty must be maintained on the Siegfried line and thirty held in reserve in the interior.

The German maximum total is now believed to be about 115 divisions.

Such a distribution as the French envisage will not leave many men to watch Poland and Czechoslovakia.

From the foregoing it can be seen that impending military events are far more important than current hostilities.

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82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

Nazis and Russians Weigh Pole Problem

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)—Tass, official Russian news agency, announced today Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, would arrive in Moscow tomorrow at invitation of the government "to discuss with the government of the Soviet union problems connected with developments in Poland."

Von Ribbentrop made the first trip here by a Nazi official Aug. 23, when Germany and the Soviet signed their non-aggression pact. Many observers believe an agreement on division of Poland was reached then.

Diplomatic quarters still were speculating today on the possibility of the creation of a small buffer "Polish state" between Germany and Russia.

RED ARMY AT LINE

Intentions of Soviet Russia toward Bessarabia, taken from her by Rumania after the World War, and toward Estonia on the Gulf of Finland aroused itense speculation in foreign quarters as the Red army of occupation in Poland reached the demarcation lines arranged with Germany.

It was understood Soviet troops were marching toward the recently increased frontier with Rumania, which resulted from the German-Russian division of Poland.

The Rumanian legation denied this border was closed, as reported in unofficial advices last night. Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, said trains were running from Moscow to Bucharest.

40 DIVISIONS THERE

Intourist also denied reports the Russian Black sea port of Odessa had been closed, and offered to sell steamship tickets from Odessa to Istanbul, Turkey.

The best unofficial estimates set the Russian army strength in the Reumanian sector at about 40 divisions, either near the frontier or on the way.

(In Bucharest Rumanian authorities said Russian and Rumanian troops along the border were on the best of terms.)

It was believed Russia had slightly more than 100 divisions on her western front from Estonia to Rumania.

There was speculation in some quarters whether Russia in her recently suspended negotiations with Estonian Foreign Minister Selter wanted to blockade the Gulf of Finland on which Estonia is situated.

WOMEN DO THE WORK

Russia was believed, too, to be seeking an important agreement concerning the Dardanelles in negotiations with the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu.

As the program of collectiveization was pressed in one-time Polish areas, hundreds of thousands of women took up jobs in factories and farms and other places from which their husbands and brothers were called to the colors.

ESTONIA 'TRUSTS' RUSSIA

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 26 (by telephone to Copenhagen) (AP)—Premier Kaarel Eenpalu declared today through his secretary that he was confident Soviet Russia would respect Estonia's neutrality.

"Certainly Russia will do that—we are quite sure," the secretary quoted the premier.

"Everything in Tallinn and Estonia is very calm today," the secretary said.

He added:

"If new Russian troops had arrived at Estonia's frontiers, we would know it, but in Tallinn we have not heard a word."

The spokesman declined to discus reports conversations with Russia over possible trade and non-aggression pacts were not going well. Nor would he discuss the reasons for the sudden return of Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter from Moscow.

Meagre reports reaching Copenhagen from Estonia, Russian-ruled before the Soviet revolution of 1917, indicated friendship and commercial negotiations between Tallinn and Moscow were not going well.

Reports, not officially confirmed, said the root of the trouble was the escape of an interned Polish submarine from Tallinn last week.

Following the submarine's flight, Russian warships took up watchful positions off the Estonian coast, and Russia was reported gradually augmenting forces along the frontier.

Shipping Toll Stands at 52

By The Associated Press

Nazi claims that a German submarine had sunk a British destroyer remained unanswered by England today as the known ship losses of belligerents and neutrals mounted to 52.

Sinking of the 2850-ton freighter Silesia Monday, the second Swedish vessel destroyed within 24 hours, led Sweden to draft a stiff note of protest to Germany, whose submarines have sunk four neutral craft in the last three days.

German officials held all four ships were carrying contraband wood pulp to England.

Another submarine victim yesterday was the new 2660-ton French Collier Phryne, sunk near the English coast. Crews of the Phryne and the Silesia were rescued.

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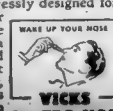
Clear Cold-Clogged Head This Quick Way

Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. Next time don't wait for a cold to get a head start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol helps keep a cold from developing.



Rumania Woos Both Reds, Nazis

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

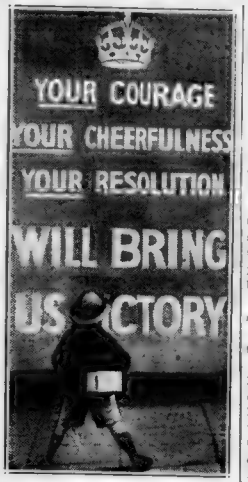
BUCHAREST, Sept. 26—Hopeful of safeguarding her independence and a measure of territorial integrity, Rumania was believed dickering with Soviet Russia and Germany through diplomatic channels today.

At the same time, the government's relentless campaign of retaliation for the recent Iron Guard assassination of Premier Calinescu proceeded with execution of Sergi Herghelegiu, alleged key man of the conspiracy.

Additional arrests and executions are expected.

The Soviet embassy denied reports of unusual troop movements on the Bessarabian frontier. Bessarabia, formerly part of Russia, is believed next target for Russian expansion.

Meanwhile, it was understood announcement would shortly be made of renewal of the German-Rumanian trade agreement. It was understood German oil purchases would be doubled.



International News Photograph Service

LITTLE BRITISHER, helmet on head, gas mask on shoulder, reads sign in London asking cheerfulness, courage and resolution in war crisis.

MUST PAINT HOMES KHAKI

ARAD, Rumania, Sept. 26 (AP)—Private houses in this border town must be painted khaki color before the weekend to comply with local air raid precautions, authorities announced today. Fences are to be coated with a special shade of green.

Another Navy Fight Off Norway's Coast

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dispatches from Farsund, southwestern Norway, reported a naval skirmish occurred today just west of Norway's southern extremity, beginning about noon (6 a. m., E. S. T.) and ending at 1:40 p. m.

Watchers from the shore said they saw three large warships, two submarines and many small craft taking part in the action, with many planes overhead. They estimated between 30 and 40 shots were fired.

First reports did not identify the ships which shortly disappeared.

Three Norwegian fliers watched the encounter.

Eight or ten merchant vessels hastened toward shore during the engagement, which started just 24 hours after another naval action was believed to have begun off the Norwegian coast. Gunfire today was heard plainly at Lister Fjord.

Some sources at Oslo said the ships may have been trying to reach those engaged in yesterday's battle—if it was a battle.

(The British admiralty said last night it had no reports of any naval battle off Norway.)

Begins Jail Term in Cambridge Assault

Having entered a plea of guilty in Middlesex court to a charge of armed assault on Joseph Folkmann of Cambridge, William F. Long, 47, of Norfolk st., Cambridge, today was under a 2½-year sentence in the House of Correction.

Police said Long slashed Folkmann with a knife, cutting the victim's face and chest.

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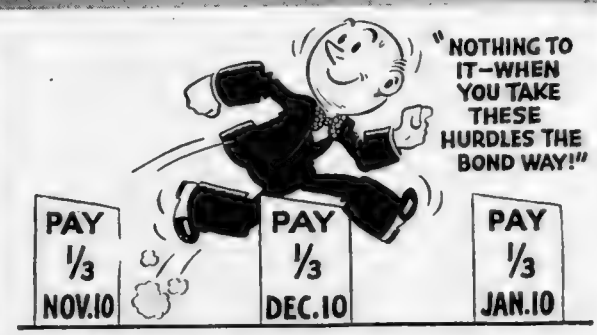

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BUT, HONEY... I AM AFRAID YOU WILL BE SICK IF YOU DONT TAKE TIME TO EAT A HOT MEAL—
EVERY TIME THE BUS STOPS AND THE PASSENGERS ENTER THE DINING-ROOM—YOU SNEAK AWAY TO EXERCISE ZERO AND HAVE NOTHING TO EAT EXCEPT A COLD SANDWICH—
"COLD" SANDWICH? NO, MAAM—LOOK ACROSS THE STREET—
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9-26

They All Fare Well

Damage to Bombed Zep Works 'Severe'

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (INS) — Severe damage was reported today to have been inflicted on vital German airplane motor plants by Allied warplanes in three bombing raids on the huge Friedrichshafen Zeppelin works.

The attacks, carried out by French or British or combined Anglo-French squadrons, were the first aerial blows yet struck at any German war industry center.

It was reported, without confirmation, that one motor-manufacturing unit of the Friedrichshafen works was disabled by bomb explosions.

The Swiss army general staff, in a communique late today, confirmed the attack, saying that the bomb blasts and "energetic anti-aircraft fire with tracer bullets" had been observed from Swiss villages on the southern shores of Lake Constance. The Friedrichshafen plants are situated on the lake's northern shore.

One of the planes flew over this frontier town of Schaffhausen at a high altitude along a course following the Rhine river in the direction of Friedrichshafen.

(In Berlin it was stated French planes attacked Friedrichshafen but were turned back before they could drop any bombs on the factories. Germans reported eight of the raiders were shot down. They accused the planes of trespassing in Swiss air lanes.

(French officials in Paris disclaimed all knowledge of any allied raid on Friedrichshafen. In London it was announced British planes made "reconnaisance" flights over western and northwestern German areas Sunday night, dropping leaflets.)

BOB HOPES ADOPT BABY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (AP) — A baby girl arrived at the home of Comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, by train. Mrs. Hope signed final adoption papers for the baby at Evanston, Ill., last week. She said they would call the girl "Linda." They have no other children.

OPEN DRIVE TO CRUSH WARSAW

Continued from Page 5

German troops massed near the Netherlands and Belgium might strike out toward France through neutral territory, DNB, official German news agency said.

"It may be true that the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands is endangered, but not from the German side."

DNB added that Germany "would least want the battlefront along the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers because that is uncomfortably close to the Ruhr coal fields and to the highly developed lower Rhine industrial region.

"The constant revival of this discussion must lead to the conclusion here that there is a basis for suspicion that there is the intention on the part of Germany's opponents to violate Belgian and the Netherlands neutrality for which they are now seeking a plausible excuse."

A man close to the government said in summing up German policy, "We are ready for peace, and we are ready for war, but the initiative for warlike action must be taken by Germany's opponents."

Germany's submarine warfare continued. Military sources said U-boats were hampering British trade severely, and that British ships, totalling 300,000 tons, had been sunk.

Activities on the western front were restricted to limited artillery fire at various unspecified points.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (INS)—Despite continuous aerial bombardment and shelling, the defenders of Warsaw still held out today in a devastated city set afire by incendiary bombs in 100 places, according to reports from the beleaguered capital.

Warsaw army communiques said the heroic Polish regiments cordoning the city not only repulsed the Nazi troops, but also carried out three successful counter-attacks on the suburbs of Praga in that portion of the capital on the right bank of the Vistula.

German tank offensives were said to have been hurled back or bogged down by flaming trench works, upturned pitchforks and pieces of railroad tracks.

Beaverbrook's Paper Scores Conduct of War

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, in a front page statement and editorial, today vehemently attacked "the still blundering" ministry of information.

The statement told of a mixup today over the release of news of the return to London of Queen Elizabeth.

The editorial said:

"Nine out of ten men and women in the street are baffled, bored, fed up or furious . . .

"Against a debit (the sinking of the Athenia and the aircraft carrier Courageous and about 200,000 tons of shipping) we set the dashing raid on Kiel, some propaganda flights over Germany and the bare report of a half-dozen U-boats sent to the bottom.

"Many ask what else have we done?"

Hitler Is Believed Drafting Peace Bid

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (INS)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and all his key ministers returned to Berlin today for a meeting of great importance, it was stated in a dispatch to the Basler National Zeitung.

Momentous decisions, including a new attempt by Hitler to localize the war by proposals to Great Britain and France, are anticipated, the dispatch said.

Other information reaching Basle said Hitler may make a peace offer based upon acknowledgment by Britain and France of the existing situation in Poland.

Allied circles expressed belief such an offer, if made, might prove only an attempt to gain an interval of peace so that Germany could increase her preparations for a long war.

Berlin Press Stresses Mussolini Peace Plan

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—The German afternoon press gave prominence today to Premier Mussolini's "strong exhortation" for peace and "Mussolini's battle for reason and peace."

Basing its comment on Il Duce's Saturday speech and on reaction throughout the world, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung observed **"especially neutrals well understood that Il Duce, in an effort to direct the war thirsty democracies' attention to the immeasurable consequences of an expanded war, also represented their interests."**

The article continued that "likewise it was understood in Germany that the attitude of Il Duce, behind whom the mobolized power of the Fascist empire stands, had the axis theory as the basis.

"There still is time from diplomatic and military viewpoints to tread the path which Il Duce pointed out," the article concluded.

Dienst aus Deutschland, a commentary reflecting government views, said that **"apparently in agreement with Germany he (Il Duce) once more made poignantly clear to the western powers the responsibility they would have to assume before history if irrevocable actions in west Europe should bring real war and catastrophe."**

Air 'Dog-Fight' Seen Near Basel

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (INS) — An aerial dog-fight occurred near Basel today.

Identity of the fighting planes or the number engaged was not determined.

It was thought possible German planes intercepted allied fliers attempting another raid such as that which, according to Swiss sources, took place yesterday at the former Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

Several puffs of white smoke burst into the clear blue sky, apparently resulting from exploding anti-aircraft shells.

The firing broke out at 2:10 p. m. and lasted five minutes.

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Just try "Schenley's Red Label" and you'll quickly agree that in whiskey "light is right."

For here is whiskey that gives pleasure in the modern manner. Flavor? Hearty yet not heavy! Body? Light yet full 90 proof! Call for Schenley's light Red Label!

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Digby	12.00 up	Chester	15.50 up
Annapolis Royal	12.60 up	Pictou	18.50 up
Liverpool Station	14.15 up	New Glasgow	18.15 up
Kentville	14.35 up	Antigonish	19.40 up
Windsor	15.10 up	Sydney	22.95 up
Lunenburg	15.20 up	Saint John's, Nfld.	57.90 up
Truro	16.85 up	(Boat to Yarmouth, rail via North Sydney)	

EQUALLY LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS

● Sail from India Wharf, Boston, at 5 P. M. (E. S. T.), on any regular sailing, to and including Monday, October 2nd. Tickets good returning from Yarmouth on any regular sailing not later than 18 days, including date of sailing from Boston. Regular sailings from Boston, Mon. and Wed., 5 P. M. (E. S. T.). Return sailings 6:30 P. M. (A.T.) from Yarmouth, Tues. and Fri. One-way fare to Yarmouth, $7.

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Fisherman's U-Boat Tip Wins Him $5

To an alert Boston man who saw news in a story told him by a New England fisherman that his trawler had been halted by a German submarine for a food-liquor swap, goes the first prize of $5 in the Boston Record-Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Weekly News Tip Contest.

The Boston man of alertness immediately telephoned his tip to the City Editor at Liberty 4000—and it checked as authentic.

It was news also to a Revere man that George Kenneally had been named football coach at Revere high school—and the tipster receives the second weekly award of $5.

REPORTED EXPLOSION

Third prize of $2 goes to a Winthrop man who telephoned a tip on an Everett explosion resulting in the death of a man and injury to two others.

A similar award goes to a woman resident of Manomet Point who telephoned the rescue of seven crew members aboard a barge by the Manomet Coast Guard.

The $1 awards for the week are:

To a Melrose resident for tip on a Malden fire to a Beachmont man reporting the death of a neighbor by gas poisoning; to a South Boston neighbor who reported the birth of first twins at Old Harbor Village.

To a Hampton, N. H., resident reporting a fire in a 300-year-old church there; to an Abington woman with a tip on a serious auto accident; to a Boston man with an auto accident report in School st.; to a Melrose man reporting arrival of bodies of first Squalus victims at North Station.

TIP ON SUB SURVIVOR

To a Brighton resident reporting the death of a prominent Dorchester realtor; to a Milton woman with a tip on a neighbor, survivor of the torpedoed ship Athenia, returning on the City of Flint.

To a South Boston man reporting the rescue by Coast Guards of squall-driven boats in Boston harbor; to a Dorchester man reporting the rescue of two boys from drowning at City Point.

Enroll in this weekly News Tip Contest NOW. Call the City Editor at Liberty 4000.

Hunt Fiance, Cash as Girl Faces Quiz

On the eve of his marriage to a pretty Boston girl, Francis W. Berry was sought today by police, who charged him with larceny of between $1000 and $1200 from the Tudor Village restaurant in Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, where he was soda fountain manager.

Sought also, but for questioning as to his possible whereabouts, is the girl, about 22, who is believed to be employed by a downtown Boston store.

Stores were being canvassed today by detectives in an endeavor to find her.

Berry was missing yesterday when the restaurant was opened. The canvas bags which had contained the money were in the safe—empty.

Berry, who lived at the Y. M. C. A. in Huntington avenue, had been employed by the restaurant only three weeks and was last seen Sunday, night.

Jailed in Attack On Common

A fracas on Boston Common netted a one-month sentence to the House of Correction for Rocco Ferrera, 23, of Endicott st., North End, today.

Benjamin Manty of Pinckney st. testified before Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal coirt that he and his wife were walking through the Common when Manty remarked:

"There are at least 200 people on the Common tonight, and I'll bet only about 10 of them speak English."

A few minutes later, Manty declared, the couple was set upon by four youths. Mrs. Manty was punched, and he received a black eye, Manty told the court.

Big Gobbler Crop Means Extra Helpings

The nation will have a chance to gobble plenty of gobblers this year—there are 22 per cent more turkeys available now than at this time in 1938.

The New England crop reporting service for the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today 31,937,000 birds were raised this year as compared with 26,278,000 a year ago.

The report added that 696,000 were raised in New England—21 per cent more than last year's 573,000—with 302,000 of them in Massachusetts.

Advertisement

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, Inc., 257-B Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation, Treatise with full particulars of this amazing Method for Reducible Rupture Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent your getting the full 30 Days' Trial that this Free Offer opens to you. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, man or woman, old or young, with rupture single or double, large or small (not strangulated) Appliance should be useful the ruptured parts that you may be as free to work in comfort and continued security, at practically any occupation as though you had never been ruptured. Thousands have already reported such result.

You should test this Method in your own home without a day's delay. PROOF TREATISE TELLS HOW. Send for it today to W. S. Rice, Inc., 257 B Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Raise Bail for 2 In Cape Assault

Declaring that the charge, in his opinion, is "most serious," U. S. Judge Francis J. W. Ford fixed new and higher bail today for Daniel Galiano, owner of a Massachusetts ave. cafe, and Walter G. Hyatt, a colored waiter, accused of interfering with the duties of a deputy U. S. marshal.

The men, according to U. S. Atty. McCarthy, fought with Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Skuse recently when the later went to the cafe to serve papers in a copyright damage suit, breught by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The suit alleged infringement by the cafe's orchestra in playing copyrighted tunes without obtaining a permit. The two were indicted.

They were arraigned on the indictment today and bonds of $6000 each were ordered. They had been at liberty on bonds of $5000. Trial date will be set later.

Old Colony Hearing In Quincy Tonight

Commuters will have their chance tonight to question railroad officials and to express their own ideas concerning the proposed elimination or curtailment of South Shore service by the New Haven Railroad.

The state transportation commission will conduct a hearing in Quincy City Hall at 7:30.

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes *or Money Back*

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

GLENWOOD RANGE ROUND-UP

TO PAY AS HIGH AS $25 FOR OLD STOVES

FEATURING THE NEW CP AND HEAT-COOK GAS RANGES

Lassos are flying to whisk that time-wasting, mulish old range out of your kitchen during this big Range Round-Up. And think of it! Old stoves will have as high as $25 trade-in value toward a super-modern Gas Range with built-in heating compartment.

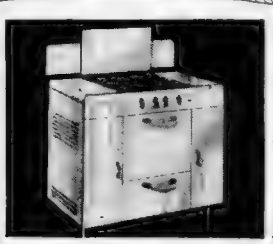
With such a range, too, you may pay the extra low Kitchen Heating gas rate on ALL the gas you use, saving many dollars. Find out NOW how much your old cooking equipment is worth.

If you prefer a regular CP (Certified Performance) Gas Range (without heating compartment), here also your old stove may bring a big trade-in allowance. A modern CP will delight you with the new 22 Super Features, giving you new economy, more delicious cooking, hours of extra time.

Gas is the fastest fuel known. Entirely automatic, dependable, and healthful—it brings you new cleanliness, freedom and economy.

Your old stove is your down payment. Terms as low as $1 a week. *Come in or call now!*

New Heat-Cook Glenwood combines Kitchen-Heating with Cooking at special low Gas rate. Modern Super Features include automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 Dual-Thrift Top Burners (one a Giant); roomy, high-speed oven; well insulated; Teluvision oven-heat control; handy draw-out broiler; automatic top burner lighting.



Special Kitchen Heating Glenwood Range heats, cooks too, at extra low Kitchen Heating rate. Offers all these time saving modern features: automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 aluminum top-cooking burners (one a Giant); center cooking top; heat-holding insulation; automatic top lighting and oven heat control; double-searing broiler and draw-out broiling oven.

CP (Certified Performance) Glenwood Range gives you all the fast, thrifty, modern Super Cooking Features . . . 22 in all. These include 4 burner cooking top; 4 heat-selector valves; *automatic* top burner and oven lighting, oven heat control; heat-holding insulation; white enamel finish with japanned base; draw-out broiler oven; large table-top work space.

SPECIAL WEEKLY REWARD! $50 CASH PRIZE *for oldest stove traded-in each week*

During the Range Round-Up, the Gas Company will award a $50 cash prize for the oldest stove turned in each week. All stoves taken in trade during the period will be recorded and become available for a weekly prize.

Even if your present stove is *not exceptionally old*, it still may be the oldest one traded in this week. So buy now and give yourself every chance to win this week's $50 cash prize! Purchase of any A G A approved range at any authorized dealer or department store entitles you to enter your old stove in this contest.

On sale at

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington St. ★ HUbbard 7600 ★ or your nearest neighborhood office, department store or authorized range dealer

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26—The war has put an awful crimp in Orson Welles' plans. He had engaged Dita Parlo, the Austrian star, to play opposite him in "Heart of Darkness," his first movie, but Dita cannot get out of France. She travels on a German passport which makes it impossible for her to leave Europe now or for some time.

So Welles, whiskers and all, planed in town yesterday to see if he could find another leading lady. He sort of overlooked our Hollywood belles and I am told would prefer to go to the stage or Europe to get a new face for this Joseph Conrad story.

• • •

Prophetic perhaps was Carl Lemmle's request made to Hugh Hoffman a fews days before his death. Hoffman had been with Uncle Carl for 25 years and was still on his payroll even after Universal was sold.

"Get out all my moving pictures of Laupheim," he told Hoffman, "especially the one of Mrs. Laemmle and myself walking down the street (it was his only one of her). I'd like to look at them."

Hoffman immediately sent the pictures to the laboratory but the grand old man did not live to see the wife of his youth and himself in the happy days before the war descended on his beloved Germany. While Hoffman was talking he was so choked with tears he could hardly speak and he like dozens of others today called to tell me some story of Uncle Carl's kindness to them. We will all miss him for there are far too few like him now in this changing motion picture business.

Advertisement

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continuously affected by impurities, predisposed by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of the skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY.

Rex Hunters Dog Powders in bandage capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer. Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English veterinary surgeon are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action will show a quick effect. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1. to J. Bilgers & Co., Dept. 849, Binghamton, N. Y.

Couple Saved As Barge Sinks

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 26—That "ole debbil sea," terror alike of ocean liners and humble barges, took toll of one of the latter in Buzzards bay early today.

Beating up the sound from New York came the tug Dauntless, skippered by Capt. Robert Neilson. In tow was a barge exactly like that about which Eugene O'Neill wrote his "Anne Christie." Off Hen and Chickens light came a blow and the barge, loaded with 90 tons of coal, began to settle.

The Dauntless slacked off the towline and came into the wind alongside the sinking barge and Barge Captain James Brown and his wife, Lillian, were taken aboard. The barge sank.

Dancing Stars Big Hit at Columbia

Manager Max Michaels' Columbia Burlesque Theater has for its star in this week's revue, Evelyn Taylor, whose tantalizing dancing is delighting the customers. Another favorite is Nina Nixon. Carrie ("Finessing") Finnell, who can dance on a dime but all over, is in her second and final week here and still the toast of the house.

NEW YORK $3.95 ROUND TRIP
10 DAY EXCURSION
9:15 A. M.
10:15 P. M.
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY HUBbard 8258 PARK SQ.

WIFE LIKE DAD GOT STAR'S AIM

When Jeffrey Lynn he was born in Auburn, Mass. marries, it will be to a girl like the one who married dear, old dad.

Lynn is importantly cast in Warner Brothers' exciting story-from-the-headlines, "Espionage Agent," which opens on Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday. Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall, Warners' find from out of New York's Federal Theater are featured.

Discussing wifely qualifications on the Warners' lot recently with the happily married McCrea, Lynn, who admits he's tired of eating in restaurants, remarked seriously that he:

"Needs a wife, a wife that can cook, manage my house, drive a car and be a swell partner.

"You know, I'm probably hard to please, as I'm looking for a wife like my dad got.

"She should like sports—tennis, swimming and boating. No afternoon playing around—except for occasional hen parties. I want her to be at the door when I get home at night. Maybe if she were a writer, a painter or a musician, it would help our family life together."

Questioning by the now interested McCrea brought out these further specifications for the future Mrs. Lynn:

She must be between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight around 110 to 125, may be blonde or brunette, but not a redhead, must dress smartly but not in extreme styles. Most of all, she must have a genuine sense of humor.

And she must like children for Jeffrey admits he is looking forward to being the father of four children—two boys and two girls.

Jeffrey Lynn was born Ragnard Lind in Auburn, Mass.

Radio Comedian Asks Annulment

RENO, Sept. 26 (AP)—George Givot, radio, stage and screen comedian, has established residence in Reno to annul his marriage to the former Maryon D. Lorenz, Attorney Thomas Grimm said today.

Grimm declined to discuss grounds for the suit, but said Givot arrived in Reno a week ago. The couple were married June 2, 1937 in Los Angeles.

Bob Burns Comes To Olympia Sceen

Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen," featuring Susan Hayward and Gene Lockhart and "Island of Lost Men," with Anna May Wong and J. Carrol Naish in a story of intrigue and sudden death, are scheduled for the Washington st. Olympia screen, starting tomorrow.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Women"; 10:50, 2:45, 6, 9:40. "The Man They Couldn't Hang"; 9:40, 1:20, 4:55, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Old Maid"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"; 11:45, 3:35, 5:35, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:05. "When Tomorrow Comes"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:25, 9:55.

STATE—"The Women"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. "The Man They Couldn't Hang"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT — "$1000 a Touchdown," 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55. "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"Return of the Frog"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Demon Barber of Fleet St."; 10:50, 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9.

FENWAY—"$1000 a Touchdown"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"; 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

COLUMBIA—Pictures 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Burlesque; 2:15, 8:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. "St. Louis Blues"; 9:40, 1, 4:30, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Beau Geste"; 11:20, 2:40, 6, 9:20. "Quick Millions"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"Stanley and Livingstone"; 12:05, 3:50, 7, 10:15. "Unexpected Father"; 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

GAYETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque; 12:05, 3:15, 9.

MODERN—"Beau Geste"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:25. "Quick Millions"; 9:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

BOWDOIN—"Stanley and Livingstone"; 10:25, 2, 5:40, 9:25. "Unexpected Father"; 9, 12:30, 4:15, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Warsaw Bombing," France's Maginot Line, Pete Smith, Donald Duck, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Stanley and Livingstone"; 11:05, 2:55, 6:05, 9:35. "Angels Wash Their Faces"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

HOWARD—"Kentucky Moonshine"; 9:55, 6:30. Louis-Pastor fight film; 11:20, 2:15, 5, 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

NORMANDIE — "Maisie"; 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Dodge City"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

GLOBE—"Gambling with Souls", "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BEACON—"The Girl and the Gambler", "White Banners"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"It's a Wonderful World"; 9:20, 12:55, 4:35, 8:10. "Dawn Patrol"; 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50.

'Jones Family' Film On Bowdoin Bill

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Frida the Bowdoin offers "The Jones Family in Hollywood" and "Waterfront," an action melodrama with Dennis Morgan and Gloria Dickson.

'Too Many Girls' Ticket Sale Opens

The box office of the Shubert Theater opens today for the sale of seats for the George Abbott musical production, "Too Many Girls," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart and book by George Marion, Jr. It will begin a two-weeks engagement next Monday prior to its Broadway presentation. The management reports a heavy mail order demand for tickets.

"Too Many Girls" has been staged by Mr. Abbott himself. Jo Mielziner has designed the settings, Raoul Pene du Bois the costumes, and the dances have been staged by Robert Alton. There will be a company of 70 people.

Included in the cast are the following: Marcy Wescott, Hal LeRoy, Mary Jane Walsh, Richard Kollmar, Diosa Costello, Desi Arnaz, Eddie Bracken, Nadine Gae, Ivy Scott, James MacColl, Clyde Fillmore, Hans Robert, Byron Shores and Lela Ernst, recent Boston debutante.

Amusements

NORMANDIE OPP. WHITE'S
NOW PLAYING
Errol FLYNN & Olivia DE HAVILLAND
DODGE CITY
ALSO
ANN SOTHERN in "MAISIE"

STARTS THURS TREMONT 15c TIL 6PM
CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE
LOVE AFFAIR
BETTE DAVIS - GEO. BRENT
DARK VICTORY
NOW! ERROL FLYNN-DAWN PATROL
COLBERT & STEWART-WONDERFUL WORLD

Woody HERMAN
America's Newest Star
OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
THE Flamingo
GALA FLOOR SHOW
$1.50 Min. Charge Weekdays, Incl. opening. Subs., $2.
SPECIAL DINNERS — Delightful Surroundings
Reservations, Tel. Com. 2400

STARTS THURSDAY ALSO 2 BLACK KAT
Presents Music of Radio's Famed
DON HUMBERT AND HIS BASIC STRINGS
DOROTHY ARNOLD
ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW
EXCELLENT FOOD
CHOICE LIQUORS
SERVED A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

GLOBE CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M. NOW
GAMBLING WITH SOULS
Shocking TRUTH ABOUT OUR NATIONS WHITE SLAVE Cotters!
ADULTS Only!

CONT. 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. BEACON NOW AND THURS
LEO CARRILLO "The GIRL and the GAMBLER"
JACKIE COOPER CLAUDE RAINS "WHITE BANNERS"

STARTS TODAY BOWDOIN COP 1060
SPENCER TRACY STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
MISCHA AUER "UNEXPECTED FATHER"
STARTS WED: "JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"

GAYETY 15¢ TIL NOON 25¢ MAT. 35¢-55¢ EVE. 55¢-75¢
Glorified BURLESQUE
ELEANOR DALE—PATSY JOHNSON
MARGIE WHITE RUTH COLBURN
"MERRY ROUNDERS"

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2.30-8.30
HEART BREAKERS' Burlesquers
MARGIE HART
Manny King-Ina Thomas Bunny Mitchell-Juvenile
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Louis vs Pastor Fight Pictures
Next Week—GEORGIA SOTHERN

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Evelyn TAYLOR • Nina NIXON also CARRIE FINNELL
"The Gal with REMOTE CONTROL"

UPTOWN Starts Today 30c
SPENCER TRACY "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"
Mischa Auer UNEXPECTED FATHER
Baby Sandy

TRANS-LUX
CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ST. LOUIS BLUES
DOROTHY LAMOUR LLOYD NOLAN

Cash! For Winter Comfort

MONEY TO BUY FUEL, TO BUY CLOTHES, TO REPAIR YOUR CAR, TO PAY YOUR DOCTOR, TO TRAVEL, TO PAY BILLS
YOU CAN BORROW IT IN A DIGNIFIED MANNER . . . QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY . . . AND MAKE REPAYMENTS IN EASY AMOUNTS OUT OF YOUR INCOME.
MONEY-TO-LOAN INSTITUTIONS ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU. YOU'LL FIND THESE RELIABLE CONCERNS LISTED ON PAGE 27
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO.
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
SAGER BROS.
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LINE OF 8 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
JACK REID From HI HAT Chicago
MISS 'CHIC' KENNEDY IMPERSONATOR WITH VALLEE VARIETIES
HOMER Bob Bigley's "Human Echo"
MAYRLYN DUKE From CHEZ MAURICE Montreal
NORMA SCOTT
THURSDAY SEPT. 28TH
Grand Opening
2nd Successful Season
GAYEST REVUE IN TOWN
Nightly at 6:30-9:30-11:30
LEIGHTON GRAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW OPERA COCKTAIL LOUNGE — NO COVER
OPEN SUNDAYS—SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
JACK BROWN'S CASA MANANA
383 HUNTINGTON AVE. Next to Symphony Power COM. 1919

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
COCOANUT GROVE Hickey Airport and Orchestra. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly, 7:45 and 11:30 P. M. Dinner $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. JONES BROS—ARTHUR MARTEL AND OTHERS.
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION!... Don't Miss It!

KAUFMAN, HART SERVE PLYMOUTH AUDIENCE LAUGH RIOT

Comedy's Pace Dazzles Patrons

By PEGGY DOYLE

Laughter, easily the world's most priceless commodity these sad, mad days of bad boys rampant, shivered the Plymouth Theater floorboards at last night's opening of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the new comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Here, never doubt it, is Broadway's potential hit comedy of the new season, a play so juicy with rib-rocking ribaldry that the customers' complaints turn into orchids. Their grouse is that the lines come so fast and funny they can't remember 'em and, too, that they ache from laughing.

Whether you were a member of the "Town Crier's" radio public, a devotee of the New Yorker's erstwhile "Shouts and Murmurs" department or a "When Rome Burns" or "Woollcott Reader" addict, you will find the play's principal character, that supreme egotist, Sheridan Whiteside, poisonously amusing.

• • •

Prior to the opening, Mr. Kaufman sort of fiddle-faddled about this character being a carbon copy of the master of Wit's End, the rotund and witty Alexander Woollcott. Seeing is believing. Although Monty Woolley, the actor who plays the part, is almost streamlined compared to the canvacious Woollcott, it is clear as crystal, from the first syllable he utters, with precise exactitude, that the world's most celebrated pettipointer in the world of letters is among us.

As the curtain rises, Monty Woolley, wearing a robe and seated in a wheelchair, is arrogantly lording over the Stanley household. He has just broken a leg, in a fall down the Stanley steps and is required to remain a patient in this home in a small Ohio town for two weeks.

He will need the living-room and the dining-room for his guests and he will appreciate it if Virginia Hammond and George Lessey, playing the Stanleys, will keep to their upstairs bedroom and use the back stairs.

Meanwhile the impatient patient's nurse, whom Mary Wickes makes a very human sort, is handing Woolley his medicines etc., at arm's length.

Chief sufferer, however, from this phrase-making egomaniac's tyranny is his secretary, a charming, intelligent girl played by Edith Atwater, whose romance he almost breaks up.

• • •

A toothsome blonde named Carol Goodner is the means the wily Woolley uses to detour handsome Theodore Newton's interest from Miss Atwater. After one eyeful of her the audience sees no reason why Newton shouldn't obey that old feeling.

In between this serious business there is a perfect dither of international trivia embalming Mr. Woolley's as if in a cocoon. Fantastic gifts arrive from all over the world for the invalided citizen of the world, including an octopus from William "Underseas" Beebe, and a foursome of penquins from Admiral Richard Byrd. Gertrude Stein, getting away for the nonce from her rose-is-a-rose-is-a-rose litany, phones from Paris to wish him a merry Christmas. John Hoysradt, who is more like Noel Coward than dear Noel is himself, arrives from England to cheer the famous wit, author, lecturer and destiny's understudy.

AT MET THURSDAY—Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy as they are starred in "The Rains Came," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Mystery Aplenty On Boston's Bill

RKO Boston screen is currently showing a chill-and-shivers program, to wit: "The Return of the Frog," screen version of Edgar Wallace's mystery novel, "The India Rubber Man," and "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

The screen's super-sleuth, Gordon Hatker, in the role of Scotland Yard Inspector Elk, has the featured part in "The Return of the Frog." Supporting players are Una O'Connor, Rene Ray and Hartley Power.

In "The Barber of Fleet Street," Ted Slaughter, one of the movies' most diabolical murder-maniacs casts his evil eye upon Eve Lister, cast as a pretty brunette actress.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Garden of Lovelies On Gayety's Stage

Gayety Theater's current stage show, "The Merry Rounders," offers a veritable garden of lovelies in Elenor Dale, Ginger Johnston, Margie White, Ruth Coburn, Cleo Florence and Hazel Walker. The cast is rounded out by a group of comics headed by Bobby Faye and Eddie Dale, Wally Stanford, George Rose, Jack Shaw and Eddie Yubeli. The screen feature is "Clouds Over Europe."

Margie Hart Stars At Old Howard

Margie Hart, who was a favorite at the World's Fair amusement area, is finding favor with the Old Howard patrons in her current starring revue, "Heart Breakers," which boasts some of the best-known performers on the traveling burlesque circuit. As an added attraction, the Louis-Pastor fight pictures are being shown.

Coming

MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
and hundreds of entertainers
in M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"

They're on their way—in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fun-filled film version of Broadway's top musical comedy sensation! It's gay—and gorgeous!

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30 Sharp 2 Wks Only
Sam H. Harris presents
The Man Who Came to Dinner
A new comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman (authors of "You Can't Take It With You," "The American Way" and "I'd Rather Be Right")
MATS NOW. Evgs. 55c, $2.75. Thurs.-Sat., 55c, $1.65.

WILBUR 2 Weeks Beg. OCT. 2 Seats Monday
Katharine CORNELL & THE PLAYWRIGHTS present
S.N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
NO TIME for COMEDY
Shubert Beginning Next Mon. Seats Now
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
TOO MANY GIRLS
New Musical Comedy
RODGERS—HART—MARION
Evgs. 1.10 to 3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.75

Amusements

HELD OVER METROPOLITAN
BETTE DAVIS
THE OLD MAID
WILLIAM HOPKINS · GEORGE BRENT
Plus TORCHY PLAYS with DYNAMITE
JANE WYMAN · ALLEN JENKINS
STARTS THURS. THE RAINS CAME
MYRNA LOY · TYRONE POWER · BRENT
STOP, LOOK, and LOVE

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
MARTHA RAYE · JOE E. BROWN
"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
also "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"
SCOLLAY SQUARE · MODERN
GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"
Joan Fontaine · Donald O'Connor · Susan Hayward
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Sponsor "Stanley & Livingstone"
Tracy Dead End Kids "Angels Wash Their Faces"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON

CAPITOL FREE PARKING ALP 0225
A. Sheridan-Dead End Kids "Angels Wash Their Faces"
Ahim Tamiroff-Lloyd Nolan "Magnificent Fraud"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL FREE PARKING
Ahim Tamiroff-L. Nolan "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
Tim Holt-Vir. Weidler "THE ROOKIE COP"
HARVARD MASS. AVE.
Johnnie Weissmuller "Tarzan Finds A Son"
Bob Young-Annabella "BRIDAL SUITE"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN PARK 6900
RALPH RICHARDSON "4 FEATHERS" ALL IN COLOR
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Ann Sothern Linda Darnell
FIELDS CORNER 3200 MORTON 6100
MICKEY ROONEY
ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER
RITA JOHNSON "THEY ALL COME OUT"
"DEAD END" KIDS "HELL'S KITCHEN"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL. 2000 STRAND ORIENTAL BLVD. 1200
Sponsor "Stanley & Livingstone" Nancy Tracy Kelly
ANN SHERIDAN-"DEAD END" KIDS
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

ROXBURY

RKO COPLEY 0300 RIVOLI
SPENCER TRACY
"Stanley & Livingstone"
"DEAD END" KIDS
"Angels Wash Their Faces"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT DUD. 0350
MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
"Code of Secret Service" & "THEY ALL COME OUT"
SHAWMUT ONLY: PLAY "LUCKY" TONIGHT

SOMERVILLE

STRAND SOM. 0870 MAT. DAILY 2 P.M.
Robert Sterling-Grace Carlyle "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
Ahim Tamiroff "KING OF CHINATOWN"

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7.45
F. MacMurray-Irene Dunne "Invitation to Happiness"
Chas. Grapewin-Jane Bryan "MAN WHO DARED"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COPLEY 6000 KENMORE
SAN FRANCISCO CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
France's MAGINOT LINE!
ECUADOR-PETE SMITH-Donald DUCK
ALL LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY-NANCY KELLY-RICHARD GREENE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE
EACH DAWN I DIE
JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KI 4444
GINGER ROGERS
Bachelor Mother
DAVID NIVEN
AND "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. CHA. 0800
HOME · POWER · VALLEE
SECOND FIDDLE
HELEN

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GER. 9700
Geo. Raft-Claire Trevor—"I STOLE A MILLION"
Frieda Inescort—"Zero Hour"—"March of Time"

MAGNET CONTINUOUS 1 to 11.30 P.M. GER. 2290
Ann Sheridan Dick Powell—"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
"MICKEY THE KID"—Tommy Ryan Bruce Cabot

EVERETT—WATERTOWN

PARK COOLIDGE EVE. 7:00 P.M. EVE. 7:00
Douglas-Joan Blondell "Good Girls Go To Paris"
Pat Ellis-Stuart Erwin "Back Door to Heaven"
Benny-Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Jones Family "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
ROBERT DONAT
'COUNT of MONTE CRISTO'
Jack Oakie
"AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

MALDEN

GRANADA
SPENCER TRACY MARGARET O'BRIEN RICHARD GREENE
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
Lennon's THE WIZARD OF OZ

STRAND MAT. 2:45 P.M. WAL. 0212
Free Parking
"Dead End Kids—"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Bob Hanna in "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
MAT 2 EVE 6.45
Lionel Barrymore—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"—Dick Powell-Ann Sheridan

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY NEW MELROSE
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN FINDS A SON"
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
Mickey Rooney "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
"I ESCAPED" Rob-in Chime

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER FREE! TO LADIES
Venetian Glassware
Jack Benny—Dot Lamour—"Buchanan"
"WAR ABOUT TOWN"—"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE
REV. 9300 PAY BOTH THEATRES
In Tech-nicolor "FOUR FEATHERS"
"PANAMA LADY"—LUCILLE BALL

SAUGUS

JOHN CARROLL
"I Am a Criminal"
"Little Nimatha"—Leo Errol
Sharib & Rose—Last Rights
Rain or Shine—Last Show 10.15

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL HALL SQ. CENTRAL
MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "SECOND FIDDLE"
"GIRL FROM MEXICO" Hazel Rathbone
SUN. SPECIAL

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2500
MAT. DAILY 2
Robt. Taylor-Myrna Loy—"Lucky Night"
Robert Kent in "CONVICT'S CODE"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
"Street of Missing Men"—Chas. Bickford

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 1200
Free Ladies' Basement
C. Colbert-James Stewart—"It's a Wonderful World"
"Hold Your Balloon"—Wynne Morris-Jane Blondell

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WIS. 0329
"Calling Dr. Kildare"—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
Warren William—"Cracks Along Border Case"

WEYMOUTH

Patric Knowles-Barbara Read
"Storm Over Bengal"
"Swing Hostesses"
Shorts & Bank—Cont. Nightly
Rain or Shine—Last Show 10.15

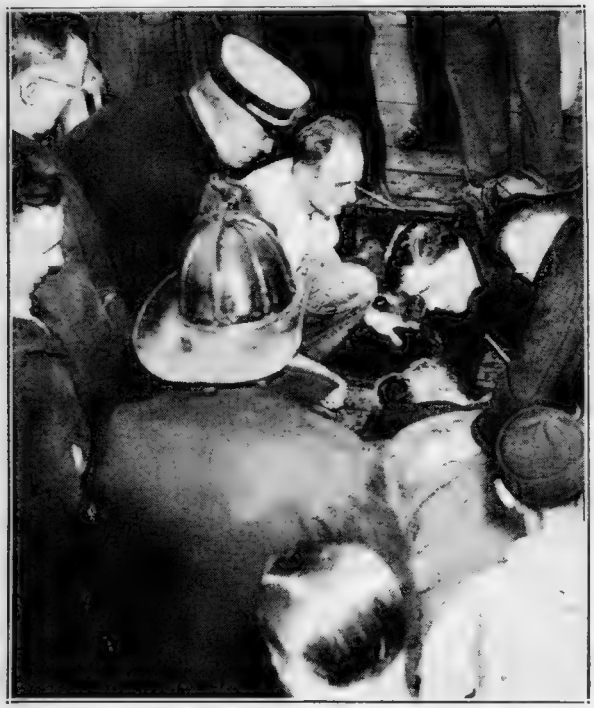
KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd BIG WEEK
Charles BOYER · Irene DUNNE
WHEN TOMORROW COMES
—Plus—2nd Feature—
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

TODAY RKO BOSTON
EUROPE'S DOUBLE-THRILL HORROR SHOW!
THE RETURN OF THE FROG by EDGAR WALLACE
and
DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET
You'll Shiver! Shudder!
So WE DARE YOU TO SEE THEM!

LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM
HELD OVER
SHEARER · CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
the Women
2nd BIG WEEK
"THE DAD THAT'S EMILE BUT GOOD"
Starts Saturday
"GOLDEN BOY"

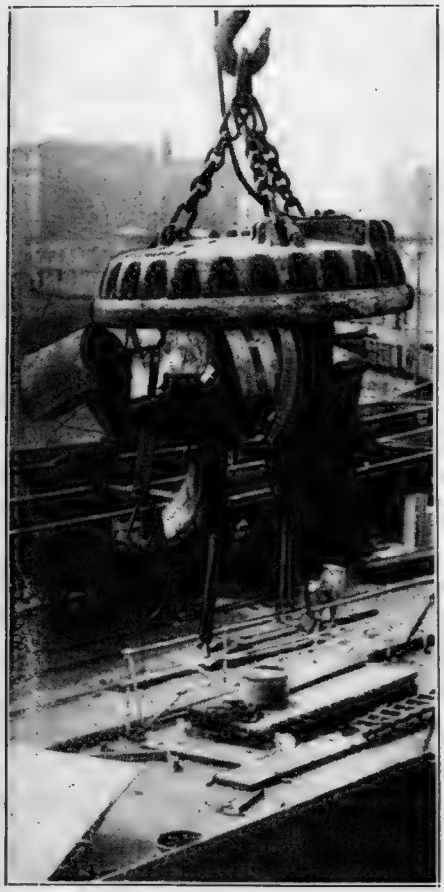
RE-UNION IN HAPPINESS

Ship Survivor 'Somewhere in England'



From Jaws of Death—Saved when a German torpedo sunk the British aircraft carrier Courageous, this sailor finds happiness in re-union with his bride at (as the censor said) the "Harbor whe re he was landed."

International News Photo



Drowns—Firemen vainly work over body of this woman, found floating in water off South Boston Yacht Club pier today.

Boston Evening American Photo

Blast!

This young Polish woman is being carried to a first aid station... somewhere in Poland...after being wounded by an air raider.

Scrap Iron—The Greek ship, Konstantinos Hadjipateras, gets a load of scrap iron at Mystic Docks, Charlestown . . . metal not yet on the contraband schedule. It'll be turned into fighting iron later.

Boston Evening American Photo

Here's the Story—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. ambassador to Poland, left, tells Jules Lukasiewicz, Polish envoy to France, center, and William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, how Nazi planes and artillery made shambles of Poland. Picture was made in Paris.

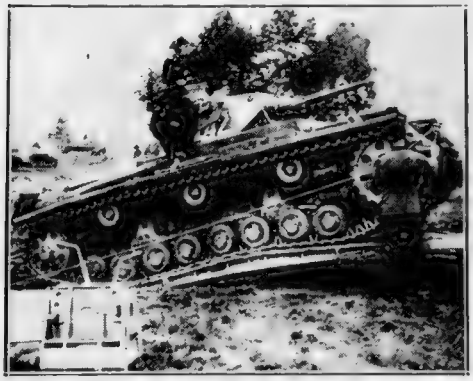
International News Radiophoto

BOMBS' FLAMES

Raiders Set City Ablaze

Bomber's Wake—Firemen battle flames sweeping an unnamed Polish town following terrific air raid in which incendiary bombs were dropped. A dead horse lies in the street . . . bomb victim.

International News Photo



To Warsaw—War still rages about Warsaw . . . with this tank battalion lined up to cross pontoon bridge before moving up to the front line.

International News Photo

France Ahead—Women wave goodby to a detachment of British soldiers as they pass en route to camp . . . and transportation to France and the assault on the West Wall.

International News Photo

It's our Birthday but you get the presents

R.H.WHITE CO.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only are

81st Anniversary Dividend Days

Your first and only chance during this sale to buy these items at THESE PRICES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . . Imported

Fabric Gloves

Reg. $1 and $1.25 80c PR.

Handsewn gloves in a double woven fabric. Novelty or 4-button slipons. Chamois color, black, white, beige, brown, wine and marine green. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

GLOVES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

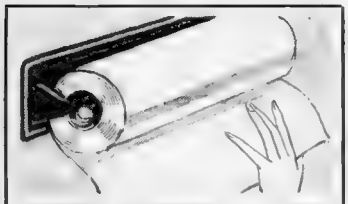
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . . Quality

Silk Stockings

Regularly 69c 50c PR.

A 4-thread ringless chiffon reinforced with lisle, or a 7-thread medium weight with lisle top and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10. New Fall shades.

HOSIERY—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . . Famous

Paper Towels

30 rolls $1

USUALLY $1.50. 400 sheets to each roll. Unusually soft and absorbent. Tixture in green or ivory color.....15c

TOILETRIES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—'Diamond Point'

Pen & Pencil Sets

Regularly 89c 69c

With a five-year guarantee. Both are unbreakable. Women's, men's, children's styles. Black, stripes or mottled effects.

STATIONERY—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

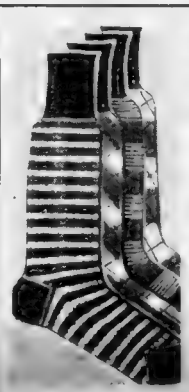
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY . . . LOWBOY

Cedar Chests

Usually $34.75 $25

Authentic Queen Anne copy. 31" high, 44" long. Mahogany, walnut and maple finishes.

WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY . . .

MEN'S SOCKS

5 Prs. 95c

Usually 27c to 35c

Thousands of patterned socks including many samples in size 11. Ingrain lisle. Wool and lisle or cotton. Rayons with cotton or wool or all rayons. Sizes 10 to 12.

BARGAIN SQUARES —WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Phone orders taken daily until 9 P. M.

HUB. or TRO. 7430

Mail orders filled unless otherwise specified

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only

81st Anniversary DIVIDEND DAYS

YOUR FIRST AND ONLY CHANCE DURING THIS SALE

BUY THESE ITEMS AT THESE EXTRA LOW PRICES

R.H. WHITE CO.

Open Wednesday Night until 9 P. M.

in White's Furniture, Rug, Bedding, Refrigerator, Electric Appliance and Radio Departments — White's Fourth and Fifth Floors.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats

$111

Usually $149

Only ten fashion minded women will save $31 and get a stunning fur coat in this sale. Made of fine quality Muskrat pelts of which only the center backs — the very finest part . . . was used. Manipulated in the season's smartest, fuller backed styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Use one of White's Personalized Credit Plans.

FURS—WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Women's Untrimmed Coats

$18

Usually $22.95

A renowned tailor lent his talent to the cutting of this versatile coat . . . and proportioned it especially for Little Women. Elegant with your furs, and trimly smart without. In a "mossy-nub" wool and rayon fabric, superbly cut in a straightline boxy or fitted model. Rayon lined. Black, navy. Sizes 33-43.

COATS—WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Girls' & Tots' Sample Ski Suits

1/2 Price Or Less

All are made by a very famous manufacturer . . . whom you'll recognize the moment you see the warm knitted fabric. Gay one or few-of-a-kind styles in the lot. Some with hoods or toques. Favorite colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

1-pc., sizes 3 to 7. *Usually $7.95.* **$3.95**
2, 3-pc. sizes 3 to 6. *Usually $10.95* **4.95**
2-pc., sizes 14 & 16. *Usually $14.95* **5.95**

CHILDREN—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Youths' 2 Trouser Suits

$12.90

Usually $16.95 to $19.95

His favorite collegiate models in sporty double breasted or single breasted models in smart fall and winter fabrics. The trousers have Talon closures, and are well tailored with pleats. Brown, blue, gray or green. Sizes 14-22

YOUTHS—WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Washable Rayon Favorites

$1.59

Regularly $2

Misses and Women will choose these as smart "extra" dresses to supplement their wardrobes. Rayon crepes or challis spun rayons in fashion's new draped and shirred styles. Prints, solids, and stripes. Plum, navy, teal, wine, blue in lot. Dress sketched in wine, teal, blue, navy, sizes 14 to 20. Others 38-44. Mail and phone orders while quantity lasts.

WASHABLE DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Luxura Pure-Dye Satin Slips

$1.69

Usually $3

Our famous lace-trimmed Luxura slips . . . now practically "presented" to you at only $1.69. Beautifully bias cut, enriched with lace at top and hem. Adjustable straps. Both medium and short lengths. Sizes 31-37, 32-44. Tearose shade only.

UNDERWEAR—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

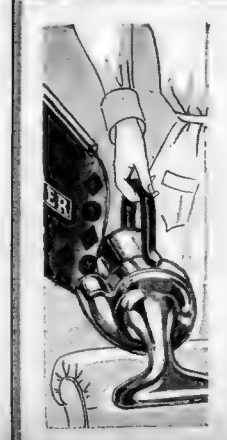
Chinese Porcelain Lamps

$5

Usually $7.95

Decorator's lamps, so fine, you'll want a pair to lend richness to your end tables . . . or as an impressive wedding gift. Lovely porcelains with gold-plated mountings and carved finials. Rayon damask or rayon taffeta shades. Adjustable till tops. Only 200 of these lamps at this price.

LAMPS—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Premier Hand Cleaners

$8.55

1939 List Price $14.50

A minute vacuum cleaner, weighing only 4 pounds, with a ball bearing motor requiring no oiling. Nozzle, designed for easy cleaning of corners and crevices, has a bristle brush to help loosen dirt and dust. Complete with fine cotton sateen dust bag, and long rubber non-kink cord for large cleaning radius.

CLEANERS—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

It's our birthday, but you get the presents

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only are

81st Anniversary Dividend Days

Your first and only chance during this Sale to buy these items at THESE PRICES

MISSES' $10.95
REVERSIBLE COATS
$5

All wool or wool and rayon in wine, brown, teal or green Gabardine or cotton twill reverse. For use in stormy weather. Sizes 12 to 18.

Usual $49.95
Seal-dyed Coney
FUR COATS
$30

Just 10 at this phenomenally low price. Jet black, heavy quality skins smartly manipulated in a boxy style. Rayon satin lined. Sizes 12 to 44.

Rayon and Cotton
$14.95 Damask DRAPERIES
$7.98 pair

Just 55 pairs at this low price. Cut 50 inches wide each side. Lined with cotton sateen. Red, rust and woodrose. Pinch-pleated tops. Complete with tie backs.

$4.99 to $7.99
Sample Chenille
SPREADS
$3.99

Beautiful, distinctive designs on solid color or unbleached sheeting. Many so thickly tufted they look like a velvet surface. Full and twin.

Irregulars $3.99
50% WOOL
(balance cotton)
BLANKETS
$1.99 each

Famous "Marshall Field" brand. Rose, blue, green, gold color, orchid or tan block plaids with overlocked edges. Size 70x80.

DE LUXE models—the kind you see at the Dartmouth Carnival—and in exclusive specialty shops.

Misses' and Women's $16.50 to $35
SKI SUITS
$12

Exquisite one-of-a-kind show-room samples — the kind you see at the most exclusive resorts. Expensively detailed — with wooden or metal buttons, separate hoods, embroidery and other features. Many all wool gabardines or whipcords included. Sizes 12 to 20.

INCLUDING just 14 DOWN-FILLED puffs, covered with Celanese Rayon taffeta.

$8.95 to $9.95
'PALMER' Comforters
$5

Others are filled with WHITE WOOL and covered with rayon taffeta. Intricately stitched designs. Many corded edges.

MEN!—*If you wear sample sizes 36, 37, 38, 39—here's the COAT BUY of the season!*

MEN'S $25 to $30 DE LUXE SAMPLE OVERCOATS
$19.90

From a Boston maker noted for fine fabrics and tailoring. Made only as SAMPLE COATS are made—with superb tailoring, finer fabrics, close stitching, quality linings—all putting them head-and-shoulders above the average coat. Sizes 36, 37, 38 or 39.

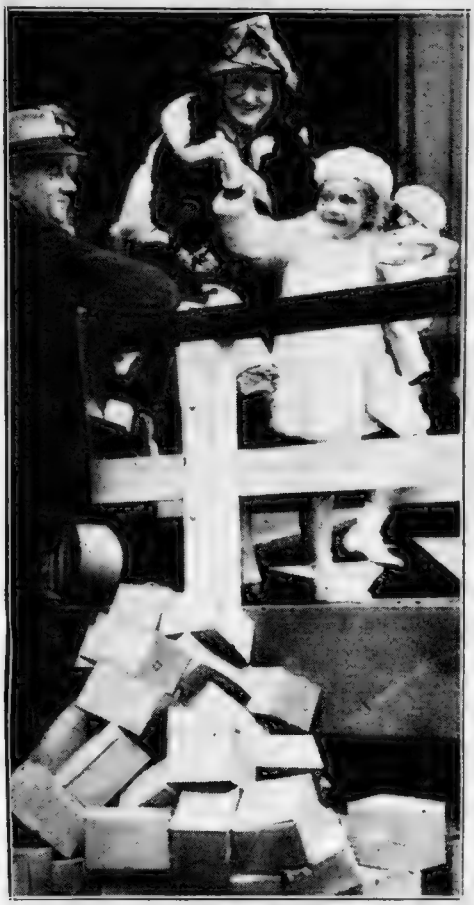
TROPHY WINNERS

Cardinal Presents Awards

Honor!—The Cardinal O'Connell trophies are presented to captains of Catholic baseball leagues' winning teams by His Eminence today. Shown (l. to r.) are Albert Finn, the Cardinal, William Harkins and John Farrell. The dog is Moro. Boston Evening American Photo

Tuesday's Bride—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doherty leave the Sacred Heart church, North End, after their marriage today. The bride was Florence Cavagnaro, daughter of the late Police Lieut. Joseph L. Cavagnaro.

Dedication—L. to r., Professor Herluf Van Olsen, Clarence S. Marsh and Charles S. Thompson officiate at the dedication ceremonies for the new Boston University College of Business Administration building today.



Safe!—With a pile of gas masks left at their feet, this woman and child leave Scotland for America . . . saved in the Athenia sinking.

SAILORS GET SHEEPSKINS

Graduation Ends Nantucket Training Ship Cruise

Nautical Diplomas—The 26 graduates of the Massachusetts nautical training ship Nantucket march to graduation exercises in Boston Navy Yard to receive diplomas. They are now eligible for officers' positions in the merchant marine.

Governor in Chicago—Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts governor, is pictured at the 21st annual convention of the American Legion in Chicago. Some 5000 Bay Staters attended the sessions.

Massachusetts Drums

—The Marlboro, Mass., drum and bugle corps struts its stuff in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, in American Legion contest. International News Photograph Service

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

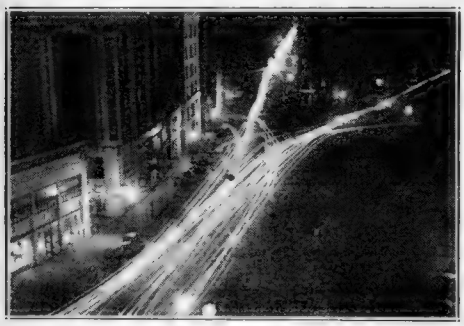
THE FAMILIAR aphorism, the camera does not lie, finds forceful expression is this remarkable picture, made by Bryant R. Burkhard of the Yale Bureau for Street and Traffic Research.

The light lines show how many cars passed through Kenmore square, Boston, in the space of two minutes.

Some vehicles were close to the sidewalk. Others kept to the middle of the street. Still others swerved uncertainly to the right or left.

Needless to say, any pedestrian who lingered long at this time in the square would have been seriously injured or killed.

Because of this and the many similar danger spots in the



A DANGEROUS SPOT FOR PEDESTRIANS
Camera's Report of Two Minutes of Kenmore Square Traffic

metropolitan area, the Boston Highway Safety Campaign will be intensified in the next three months.

Encouraged by the fact that education stressing caution and vigorous enforcement of traffic regulations have reduced accidents and saved lives, this city will strive for recognition as the safest city of its size in the United States.

It is a worthy goal and one that no one can fail to support.

THE BOSTON CONFERENCE on Distribution, opening on Monday, October 2, will be one of the year's most important business events.

Delegates will discuss their individual and common problems in the spirit of closest co-operation and with the hope of finding a way to a better, happier and more prosperous country.

The conference, sponsored by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, assumes especial significance in this period of universal unrest.

Its peaceful aims serve notice on warring nations that the United States can and will mind its own business and concern itself with progress AT HOME.

IT IS VERY SELDOM that the passing of a public figure can evoke such a sense of true personal loss to the people as the death of Carl Laemmle.

He was "Uncle Carl" not only to the scores of thousands who had seen and talked to him, but to the powerful men with whom he was associated, with whom he often differed and even against whom he competed and often won.

His shrewdness, his kindliness and his constant amiability were compounded into a personality that compelled admiration and respect.

It is certain that Carl Laemmle, the genial, gentle, quiet little man who had befriended all people who came near him and who did so much to increase the people's enjoyment of life, will continue to live a long time in their affection and remembrance.

COLLEGES RE-OPEN, more than 30,000 students from all the 48 States and the world's principal countries come to Boston, and everybody is education-conscious.

There are two sides to the education picture.

One concerns the young people themselves. Their attendance at such eminent institutions as Harvard, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Radcliffe develops their capacity for usefulness in life.

The other side of the education picture has to do with the benefits Boston derives from its schools.

Last year 37,079 students spent $18,539,500 for rooms, board, clothing, necessities and the usual amount of luxuries.

Professors, instructors and administrative employes received nearly $13,500,000 in salaries, and spent liberally.

Consequently, it would be safe to say that our numerous schools, colleges and universities make an annual contribution of at least $35,000,000 to Boston business.

Black Sand Man

WHAT of the primitive "black sand" man . . . who roamed our prairies long ago? . . . Of him, though Science tries to span . . . ten thousand years, we little know.

What of his gods, his tribal dance . . . What of his cultural advance . . . his pottery, his clamshell hoe?

His crumbling skeleton alone . . . unearthed remains, and that is all . . . A mere handful of powdered bone . . . *He left no writing on the wall.*

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

SEVERAL DAYS running, I peeked through a hole in the wall into the shell of the old Hippodrome, now being torn down. In the pile of gaunt steel ribs and shattered and tattered stucco and plaster there was one hold-out.

It was a modest little lunette flanking the big stage—a bit of seascape against placid hills, in Greece, perhaps, or it might have been Capri or the Riviera.

It is, no doubt, a quite undistinguished painting. But here in all this noise and litter, with plaster dust filling the blasted enclosure and blow torches hissing ruthlessly through steel beams, it took on a strange serenity and beauty.

ONE FELT that the sun would forever shine on those still waters. Sophocles found "Time a Gentle Deity," but in the quickened tempo of our days he is sometimes harsh.

It would be nice to think that a workman would step up to the foreman and say, "Boss, you'll have to get somebody else to sink a pick into that picture. That's a nice painting and you ought to let it ride." But, of course, it can't happen.

In these days of imperative change and tension, the picks and the bombs fall on the just and the unjust.

While I was peering into the enclosure, a workman methodically smacked a plaster angel in the

THE HIPPODROME
Sacrificed to Progress

face with a hammer.

It had to be. All things temporal, even if they rate the pro forma tear of tender retrospect, have a short life-span these days—only 34 years for the Hippodrome, which we have affectionately called the "old Hip."

WHATEVER did become of those 75 girls who walked down into the huge tank and never came up? The program assured you that they were unharmed, but somehow you felt uneasy about it for days afterward.

I hope they are living happily—suburban matrons, perhaps, or even grandmothers by this time.

Of course there are memories of Sara Bernhardt and Annette Kellerman, the diving Venus, with her first form-fitting bathing suit, and Fokine, and more recently Billy Rose's "Jumbo" and 99-cent opera.

But I found myself thinking mostly of the incomparable zany who used to rib the big shows. He was a fumble-footed little man, getting in everybody's way, at his best in the great spectacles, somehow subtly deflating and debunking all these splendors with his inspired anti-climax.

I could reel off the names of dozens of the Hip stars of the old days, but this name is gone—and I have an idea that it is almost the one most worth remembering.

PROBABLY the most deeply impressive hour in the old playhouse was on the night of Armistice Day in 1918. James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, spoke eloquently to the vast audience.

Other speakers invoked all the civilized enlightenment of mankind, to the end "that this shall not happen again."

There was a surge of rejoicing that the tragic horror was forever ended and the great throng rose and sang feelingly, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The old Hip was a temple of peace—for an hour.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

ROBINSON, ILL., Sept. 26—We had a most delightful visit in Delavan, Ill. We stayed with Mrs. S. R. Kemp, at the home of her father, Mr. James Bailey. The atmosphere was one we all wish might prevail in every American home.

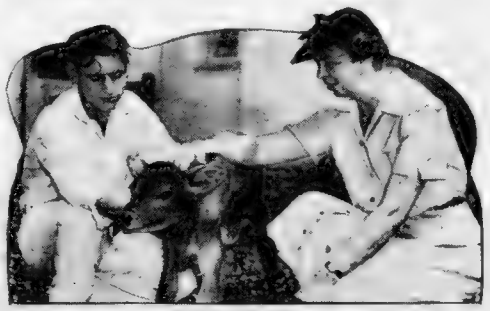
The family was gathered happily and made us feel welcome and not in the least a burden. That is a rare feat of hospitality, when you entertain two persons who bring you so much trouble in the way of telegrams, mail and even visitors.

I HAD an opportunity in the afternoon to see some of Mr. Bailey's young Hereford cattle being shipped off to be fattened. We also went into one of the most glorious cornfields I have ever seen. The corn stood away above our heads and many of the stalks had three huge ears. This is very rich land and a purely agricultural district.

It was interesting, as we drove south yesterday morning about 175 miles, to notice the gradual change in the land. Robinson, which we reached yesterday, is in a rural section, but the land is not so good and the farming is, of necessity, diversified.

They are dependent here on a certain amount of industry and have a small refinery, a candy factory and a pottery works which makes bathroom fixtures.

Two of the NYA directors



FIRST LADY SEES PRIZE HEREFORD CALF
Also Enjoys Trip Through Middle Western Cornfield

from the neighborhood came to see me and told me there were no youth projects in Robinson itself and no WPA or NYA load to speak of here, which makes this a very fortunate locality. The government, however, has helped them to build, through a PWA grant, a very beautiful gymnasium for the high school students, back of which they have a football field lighted by flood-lights so they can play at night.

THERE IS a fine editorial in a newspaper on the defense of Warsaw by the Poles. It seems to me that all of us, no matter with whom we may sympathize in this struggle, must take off our hats to the defenders of the Polish capital.

When you read from Berlin the account of the German armies that conquered most of Poland, and realize that the Russian armies have entered on the opposite front, the kind of bravery shown by these soldiers in their capital city gives your own spirit a certain lift.

Human beings are capable of such heroism that it makes up for the fact that we can, on occasion, be mean and ungracious and not quite truthful.

Sonja Henie

Broadway's Voice

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS REBUKE SONJA

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Now what is usually referred to as "the season" is crawling out of its shell, glittering and gay and noisy with the rhythm of the rhumba, the autograph hunters have returned in full force to the doorsteps of the cafes and the lobbies of the theaters, fresh, eager, and unshakable after whatever is the summer equivalent of hibernation.

These boys and girls, who might be called the cafe society of the urchin species, are back at their posts at the gate of "21," under the awning of the Sherry Netherlands, in the driveway of the Waldorf-Astoria, in Shubert Alley outside LaConga, and at 8:55 a. m. on the platform of the Twentieth-Century Limited in Grand Central Station. Their equipment is autograph albums, looseleaf notebooks, pencils, pens that invariably leak on Joan Crawford's white gloves, and an unbounded intuition for knowing where any given celebrity is going to be at any given hour. They are flip, glib, and persistent.

I have known them to call Sonja Henie on the telephone and bawl her out for refusing to sign their books on her way through a hotel lobby; I have been with Tyrone Power when they tried to climb into his taxi, en masse; they chase celebrities down streets and into elevators, and usually they snag their signatures.

BETTY GRABLE

* * *

NOTHING is sacred to them, not even Clark Gable. They treat Toscanini exactly as they treat Ginger Rogers, and they are impressed as much by Betty Grable as by Bette Davis . . . Sunday night a couple of tiny "hounds" raced up to Errol Flynn outside Leone's and asked for his autograph. As he signed, he teased them:

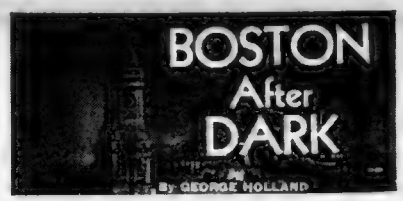
"You ought to be in bed at this hour."

They grabbed their books and as he went off skipped after him, yelling, "'N' how about you?"

At Sherman's last night, Bert Lahr, gloomy, as all the big-time clowns seem to be off-stage, sipped at a glass of Mexican beer, and the room was overrun with pulchritude, for Barbara Lee McClain, the St. Regis "ruffle," was giving a birthday party for Lucille LaMarr, of the troop, and all the lovely transplanted Paramount starlets were helping celebrate. Teddy Powell, the swing band-leader, looked absorbed in the pretty girl opposite him, and Sophie Tucker, unmarred by her recent union skirmishes, gnawed happily at a steak.

* * *

AT LUNCHTIME at the Park Lane's attractive Cafe Lounge, Rosalind Russell was eye-filling in a black, large-brimmed pirate's hat and simple frock under a coat of light beige-color lined with crimson satin . . . At the Queen Mary, Zazu Pitts, holidaying in town, fluttered around the smorgasbord table,



MISTAKING THE IDENTITY of Elsa Maxwell is practically an impossible feat of mistaken identification . . . Therefore, your reporter quite confidently announces that Elsa is in town . . That she was at the Ritz Roof applauding vehemently the work of Enric Madriguera, the suave music-maestro . . . That she was joined by George S. Kaufman, co-author of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," after the Kaufman (-Hart) play was given at the Plymouth . . . Although her latest invasion of Boston, (first since she was here as an actress in, I think, a Louis Bromfield play) was a remarkably quiet one, there are possible explanations for this reversal of form . . . Miss Maxwell has a wider public now than she had several years back, due in part to her appearance in a fillum, "Hotel For Women," which was based on her career as international mistress of fun for the wealthy, malingering set . . . It is likely that she has had enough of autograph-hounds . . . Then again, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is reported to be a cartoon in three acts of Alexander Woollcott, and Miss Maxwell was being considerate, perhaps, of another's right to the spotlight.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A reliable barometer of the success of any new show is the spurt of the first nighters when they adjourn to the satin-y saloons after the final curtain . . . In this generality, exception is made for "Hellzapoppin' " . . . "The Man Who Came to Dinner" stacks up like a smash-hit at first reading of this personal barometer . . . The play was being raved about . . . "Marvelous" was the mildest adjective used by a dozen or so victims of the quizz: "How was it?" . . . After Joe E. Lewis will come Benny Field, the "minstrel man," to the Mayfair, and two weeks after Benny, Bert Frohman is due . . . The swing to male stars this season in the Boston nightclubs seems pronounced . . . Charlie King has taken the Brown Derby clientele like Smigly-Ridz took wing that fast . . . Mickey Alpert and Billy Payne are chalking up record stands at the Cocoanut Grove, and Henry Thierren, the erstwhile famous Roxy tenor, is held over for a second season at the Latin Quarter . Adelaide Moffett is an outstanding exception at the Ritz but there aren't many Moffetts untied to a contract and available for Boston.

A LITTLE ACT which might have been entitled "Putting the Screws on the 'Screws' " was staged by the Bar Association's semi-professional prosecutor, Attorney Robert Lourie . . . The aggressive young foe of former Clerk of Court Connolly and present Sheriff Dowd has had some confidential chats with those trusties ("screws") from the Charles Street jail who were asked to resign when the Dowd regime came in . . . Much of it came to naught, but there has been plenty of "singing" . . . A pharmacist and a man named Sam, whose fun as a host at a hotel drinking bout was disturbed when the Sheriff walked in, have made statements the prosecution sets much store by . . . The war will probably keep the size of the type smaller than it might have been, but another messy assortment of charges and denials is in prospect . . . An engineer is reported to have admitted passing the hat . . . But in his own behalf, only.

Hollywood Today

JANE ADDAMS ROLE TO FAY BAINTER

By Louella O. Parsons

Fay Bainter

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26—What an inspiration—Fay Bainter to play Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and one of the world's greatest philanthropists. Charles Rogers, I hear through the underground route is trying to sign her to star in the biography he plans to make of Miss Addams. What a thrill to hear that exteriors will be shot in Cedarville where the Addams family lived for generations. Cedarville is a hop, skip and a jump from Freeport, Illinois, where I first saw the light of day. It's just a tiny village.

Seems to me from the time I was born I have heard about the good deeds of Jane Addams, who is a real heroine in my part of the country. She was the first great woman I ever met, and I was so excited when my mother introduced us I could only stare at her. Arthur Cessar has written the story which tells of the founding of Hull House.

GRACIE ALLEN

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor will take that European holiday in the Canadian Rockies. They leave immediately and it's a delayed honeymoon; cradle shopping are Mrs. William Henry (Gertrude Durkin) and her sister, Mrs Jimmy Ellison (Grace Durkin); Elsie Borden and Mrs. Vincent Astor spent one day here Friday, on their way from the World's Fair; friends of Lady Milbank who met her when she was in Hollywood sympathize with her in the loss of her 19-year-old son, Peter. He was killed in the war, which is especially tragic.

* * *

BOBBIE MULLINEAUX is turning her charm on Paul Draper these evenings. Arthur Lake in the hospital will do his "Blondie" broadcast right from his sick room; Gracie Allen and George Burns were traveling in a taxi yesterday because a tree fell in front of their garage and they couldn't get the cars out. Merle Oberon is on the Nieu Amsterdam headed for Hollywood and movies; Sonja Henie at the Ice Follies with Irving Greg applauding each number enthusiastically.

* * *

RONALD REAGAN back in town and more than ever that way about Jane Wyman; Joe E. Brown hosted a party at Victor Hugo's for Joe E., Jr., who is back from Texas, where he managed a baseball team during his vacation. Dorothy Ates and Dave Rubinoff trying to recapture last year's romance at the 11 Cafe; such a nice party at the Harry Joe Browns with the same people who went to Yuma with them when they were married six years ago; only a few others were included and it was really fun.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — Love's Triumph

I MARRIED DICK last Friday. Much to the surprise of all my friends, and to my own as well. Because this was the second time our wedding had been planned, and arrangements completed down to the last detail.

Three years ago, I sat in my apartment with my wedding dress (a simple going-away costume) laid out ready to put on. My best friend and Dick's closest chum were waiting to accompany us to the minister's home, the minister—an old friend of my family—had everything in readiness for our marriage at 5 o'clock.

I WAS waiting for a phone call from Dick, who was to have arrived that morning from a business trip to Chicago. The phone call didn't come, no Dick appeared. Finally I called the minister and cancelled the ceremony.

At 10 o'clock that night, Dick called me. From California. His trip to Chicago had opened up a chance for a big sale in San Francisco, so he had taken a plane that day going west instead of east. In his enthusiasm over a new "prospect" he had forgotten all about our wedding until after he had gone to bed—3,000 miles away.

He was deeply penitent, but took it for granted that everything would be all right. But I told him I was through.

For two years I stuck to my word. I didn't answer his letters, and refused to see him. I went about constantly with other men.

But Dick was faithful. Mutual friends told me he never "looked at another woman." Finally, a year ago, I relented and began going out with him again. He asked me to agree to marry him if, at the end of the year, he was still in the same job, was making a success of it, and had kept every engagement with me on the dot.

I AGREED, but I was skeptical. It was just another of his meaningless promises, I thought. By that time, I knew that I loved Dick.

He has lived up to it in every detail. And I realize that it was much more difficult for him than for a man with a steadier character. So I feel that our marriage now has a much firmer foundation than as if he had never had to conquer the "triangle" made by his tendency to vacillate and go off on a tangent. He will be a better business man as well as a better husband.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contributions.)

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

DICTATORS don't "just happen." They don't achieve their vicious power by their own strength or shrewdness. THEY OCCUR BECAUSE THE OTHER FELLOW LETS 'EM.

We Americans think we're free. We've been sure of that freedom ever since we broke away from England. "Never again," we boasted, "could a tyrant plant his foot on our necks!" Germany said that, too, after the World War was over. After the Kaiser had fled to Holland and the Revolution had been crushed. They were poor, hungry, in rags, but they were free. AND THEY WOULD STAY FREE!

So the Germans boasted, flinging their bitter defiance in the face of the world. So they continued to boast, year after year. But now what's happened? No German dare call his soul his own.

Germany is under Hitler's heel. Why? *BECAUSE THE GERMAN PEOPLE PUT THEIR NECKS UNDER THAT HEEL.*

NO, they didn't pass a bill or issue a proclamation to that effect. Most of them had never heard of Hitler—would have sneered scornfully if anyone had warned them against him. They were too busy worrying over themselves to bother about a little painter with a mad plan. The World War had left them on a bad spot. They were just hanging around, waiting for something to turn up. And something did. Hitler turned up.

Germany wasn't conquered by a dictator—it was vanquished by its own apathy.

There's nothing unusual in that. It happens to all persons—or people—who do not watch their step and safeguard their own rights.

If you don't mind your own business someone else will. And you'll have no one to thank but yourself for your bad luck.

SELF-PRESERVATION, there's the first law of life, spiritual as well as physical. God gave you your Makings—and the wit to promote them and protect them from abuse. That's your No. 1 job. And it's nobody's fault but your own if the Other Fellow catches you loafing on that job and turns your neglect to his advantage.

Why's a Dictator? Why's a Nagging Parent, a Meddlesome Mate, a Parasitic Relative, an Unthable Friend, an Unfair Boss?

Because you let them! Hitler isn't a German phenomenon . . . there's a Hitler ready to take over in every life! And it's up to you to keep him out—or else.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST MARCH we wrote the following little item in this column . . . "Getting married quietly is a difficult feat for a prominent couple to accomplish in this high speed age of news services, radio and press agents . . . Yet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Isaacs managed it and the news of their wedding has been a comparative secret until now" . . .

The wedding was a small affair in New York on Feb. 1, and attended only by members of the immediate families . . . Now all the friends who would ordinarily have been invited to the wedding will have a chance to congratulate the bride and groom, for Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs are giving a cocktail party and housewarming Friday at their new home in Brookline . . .

They have taken one of the Harold Coolidges' houses on Warren street and spent the summer decorating it according to their fancy . . . Now it's ready for their friends to admire and they have invited 135 to the party . . . A few of their guests will stay on for an informal supper . . .

The housewarming guest book will, of course, be signed by the Harold Coolidges, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Isaacs, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Coolidge's mother and step-father. Also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen, Dr. and Mrs. Myles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Monks, Mrs. George Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Pertzoff, Merrill Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowley, Dwight Robinson, Jr., John Lawrence and many others . . .

Mrs. Isaacs, a member of the Junior League, is the daughter of Mr. Louis B. Thacher of Milton . . . Her husband, who has degrees from both Lehigh and Harvard, is in business in Boston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isaacs of Scranton, Pa. . . .

* * *

Fashionables Flock to Premiere

DRAMA CRITICISM is a little out of our line, but if the appreciation of the audience is any criterion we'd say that without a doubt George Kaufman and Moss Hart have another hit in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which opened at the Plymouth Theater last evening . . .

Fashionably dressed celebrities and socialites were in gales of laughter from the time the curtain went up till the end . . . New York's famous party giver, Elsa Maxwell, Clifton Webb, musical comedy dancer, Madame Alma Clayburgh, former opera star, and even Authors Haufman and Hart were on hand to enjoy the burlesque of Broadway's most famous figures . . .

Madame Clayburgh occupied front row seats with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Grew of Boston . . . She wore a black lace dinner gown with bands of hyacinth velvet around the neck and Alma, Jr. (Mrs. Grew), was gowned in deep green velvet with a sable scarf . . .

* * *

Former Governors in Audience

MASSACHUSETTS and Maine each contributed an ex-governor to the audience . . . The Alvan Fullers sat right across the aisle from Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner (he's an ex-gov. of Pine Tree State) . . . The Charlie Codmans, who almost always go backstage after a big opening to greet their many friends among Broadway celebrities, chatted with Clifton Webb who sat right in front of them, and in nearby seats Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon street added their share to the appreciative applause . . . Mrs. Kern wore a black taffeta gown with square neckline and puff sleeves and carried her silver fox furs over her arm . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth sat with the Alfred McIntyres and waved across the aisle to Mrs. Chatfield Whitman who sat next to Mrs. Catherine C. Choate and the latter's daughter, Sylvia . . . Sylvia, an attractive little sub-deb was apparently celebrating an anniversary of some sort for she was obviously thrilled at being at an evening performance and carried a festive bouquet of gardenias and pink lilies . . .

Jean Clark was modisly dressed in a burgundy velvet gown with a chubby jacket of honey color fox and Rosamond Higgins was another Brookline post deb in the audience . . .

* * *

DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS DENNY of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to L. Morton Vose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vose of Brookline. The bride-to-be attended Winsor School and graduated from Smith College last June.

Boston Evening American Photo

JOAN CURTIS MARIE PALMER

ALL SUMMER Marie Palmer, a candid camera fan, has been taking pictures at North Shore parties but was seldom photographed herself, so our cameraman turned the tables and snapped her as she arrived at a recent deb party with Joan Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Estabrook of Milton. Marie is the daughter of the Harold Palmers of Manchester.

Honeymoon In South

Honeymooning in Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Taber, whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon in the rectory of Winchester's Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. James Fitzsimmons performing the ceremony.

The bride is the former Florence Westland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Westland of Woburn. Mr. Taber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taber of Reading.

Mrs. John McKerring of Woburn was her cousin's only attendant, and Robert Putnam of Laconia, N. H., served as best man.

VISITED BY STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of Newton, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth. The attractive young mother is the former Helen Foley, and is active in affairs of the Ace of Clubs.

Braintree Girl Becomes Bride

Mrs. William J. McNamara of Braintree announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Francis C. O'Brien.

Mrs. McNamara, a graduate of Wheelock School and formerly a member of the teaching staff of the Braintree schools, was attended by Miss Madeline Ann Dwyer.

Henry O'Brien was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. O'Brien of Weymouth, and attended Boston University school of business administration.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau

HOW DO VITAMINS BEHAVE IN COOKING? } WHAT IS VITAMIN VALUE OF CIDER?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

Each Vitamin Behaves Differently

Does baking soda added to vegetables destroy vitamins? Is it safe to squeeze orange juice at night for use the next morning, or will it lose its vitamin activity? Will keeping orange juice in the refrigerator prevent vitamin loss? Does cooking oatmeal destroy its vitamins? Are canned fruits and vegetables good sources of vitamins? A. B. C.

Questions like the above come in regularly. The answers are different for each vitamin, so perhaps the following classification may be of use to Boston Evening American readers:

Vitamin A (fruits, dairy products, green and yellow root vegetables), while sensitive to heat and air, is not materially lost or inactivated in the process of ordinary cooking.

Vitamin B (fruits, green and root vegetables, whole cereals, nuts) can be destroyed by heat. Alkaline foods lose more vitamin B than acid foods do, and because baking soda is quite alkaline, adding it to vegetables in cooking may sacrifice considerable vitamin B. Acid fruits and neutral cereals when cooked suffer less destruction of this vitamin.

VITAMIN B is the anti-neuritic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple nerve inflammation or "polyneuritis" associated with beri-beri disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals, such as graham flour, corn meal and bran.

Vitamin C (fruits and green vegetables) is sensitive to cooking and to the presence of certain metals, but much more so than vitamin A. Vitamin C is more rapidly destroyed in alkaline than in acid conditions. Open-kettle boiling of vegetables results in considerable loss of this vitamin, while cooking of acid fruits results in lesser destruction.

VITAMIN C is the anti-scorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

Canned vegetables show little loss of vitamin C simply because the canning process tends to exclude air; pressure cookers are better than open kettles for the same reason. There is also evidence that certain plant and animal tissues contain matter that protects vitamin C from oxidation.

Orange juice is acid. Cold tends to retard destruction of its vitamins. Hence if you squeeze out orange juice and put it in the refrigerator, it will still be rich in the scurvy-protecting vitamin C the next morning.

Vitamins D and G (D: irradiated and fortified milks, salmon and sardine oils; G: fruits, vegetables, dairy products, whole cereals, and meats). These vitamins retain their activity, or efficiency, in ordinary cooking temperatures, even in the presence of air. You can boil vitamin D milk and cook cereals or meats with little concern over loss of vitamins D and G.

Cider Poor Source of Vitamin C

For reasons of economy I am considering giving our children sweet apple cider and grapefruit juice. Can you provide me with references or facts as to the vitamin value of sweet cider, orange juice, and grapefruit juice?

eM. B. L.

Tests conducted in my laboratory indicate that grapefruit juice and orange juice are very similar in their vitamin C content, both relatively high—53 units per 100 gms. or 240 per lb. Apples are much poorer in vitamin content than citrus fruits, and the vitamin C assays that I have made of cider indicate it to be rather low in this factor, so low that I never would consider it as a substitute for the other two juices.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
FAMOUS
Fried Clam
PLATE
50¢
Selected clams received fresh daily from Ipswich . . . fried to a crisp, golden brown to your order and served with delicious French Fried Potatoes, Tartar Sauce and Hot Rolls and Butter.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

Cooking

Unusual Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Do you become tired of preparing foods in the same way day after day, week after week, month after month? So does every housewife. Cooking is likely to become boresome unless one experiments with new foods and new ways of preparing them occasionally—unless one goes adventuring now and then.

Here are some suggestions for some of the more unusual lamb cuts. Try them and then go adventuring for more.

LAMB PIN-WHEELS

Have a lamb breast boned, then spread with bulk sausage and roll, after the fashion of a jelly roll. Fasten the roll with wooden skewers and cut into thick slices between skewers. Lay in a baking dish and place uncovered in a moderate oven and cook for 30 to 40 minutes. Then pour 1 cup tomato juice over all, cover and cook slowly for half an hour longer, or until the pin-wheels are tender. Serve with the tomato sauce.

Lamb breast also may be rolled as described above, but instead of cutting into pin-wheels, it often is left as a roast and cooked in one piece.

STUFFED LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS

Have lamb shoulder chops cut one to two inches thick. Remove the bone and from the cavity made, cut slits so that pockets are formed. Fill these and the cavity made by removing the bone with a savory bread dressing. Lay bacon slices over the top and bake chops in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about one hour.

BREAD STUFFING

3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme or marjoram
½ medium-sized onion, minced
1-3 cup butter, melted

Mix bread crumbs, seasonings, and onion; add butter slowly, tossing lightly with a fork until blended. Makes 2½ cups stuffing.

SPICY LAMB CHOPS

Marinate the lamb chops in a spicy French dressing for several hours before cooking. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with the regulator set to "broil". Place the chops so that there is a distance of about three inches between the top of meat and source of heat. Broil until the chops are browned on one side, then turn and finish the broiling on the second side. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

LAMB AND APRICOT STEW

2 cups dried apricots
Cold water
2½ lbs. lamb, neck or breast
Boiling water
Dumplings

Wash apricots and soak in cold water to cover for 2 hours. Wipe meat with damp cloth, cut in pieces, cover with boiling water and simmer, covered, 1 hour. Add apricots and liquid, and continue cooking 1 hour, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls on top of stew, cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Arrange on hot platter with meat in center surrounded by apricots and dumplings. Makes 6 portions.

DUMPLINGS FOR STEW

2 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. shortening
1 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat; add milk, stirring quickly to make a soft dough. Drop by small spoonfuls on top of stew, making sure the dough rests on pieces of meat or vegetables; they should settle into the liquid. Cover tightly and steam for 12 minutes.

These dumplings may be dropped on a plate and cooked in a steamer over rapidly boiling water for 20 minutes, if desired. Serve at once with hot stew. Makes about 6 portions, or 12 dumplings.

Pet's sickness musty rooms BATHROOMS
SILVER LABEL BRAND GERMICIDE
Masks Odors

Smart Set Fashions

Under Your Fall Coat

DEPEND upon that old classic . . . etching colors . . . black, grey or white . . . to combine most smartly for in between season frocks that will go on and on. We've found two, one of which is grand for the street right now, and both will go smartly under a fairly dressy coat or one that's frankly casual. That's expecting a lot of any dress!

On the left, is an ensemble-like number of rayon crepe and spun rayon, with a trick bolero of black and white fabric, the same material picking out the accents on the princess-type frock. This in size 9-17 is $6.99, as is the other frock, a rayon crepe with a giddy skirt, a wide crepe sash that calls attention to the waspiness of your waist, and a gay top.

For shopping information on these frocks, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

Love and Marriage

He's Interested in Two Girls

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 20 years of age and there are two girls whom I think a great deal of, both of whom are a little younger than I am.

M.'s family lost all their money a couple of years ago, and while she has a good family background, she's poor. The other girl's family have a great deal of money. Both girls are good-looking.

Do you think this is just infatuation? Which will make the best "steady?" Do you think my love for them will fade as I grow older? Can you help me decide which one I could love most?

JERRY.

My advice is to keep on going with both these girls and do not decide on either as a "steady." It's very nice, indeed, for a boy of your age to have lots of girl friends, but it's a mistake to take these friendships too seriously. Marriage is too far ahead to be considered.

Answering your questions, I should say yours is very probably a case of youthful fascination. And first loves are very likely to fade.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Sept. 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—If you are in good surroundings and have been living true to your finer qualities, you are honest, sagacious, rightly-ambitious and sociable. Peacefulness means much to you. Correct sudden anger and overindulgence of rich foods and stimulants. You are an humanitarian at heart. Aim high, and associate only with those of high ideals and aspirations. You should receive good compensation for earnest endeavors.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2324, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

Body-Duster Is Bath Luxury

By ARLINE GOULD

IF THERE is even the least, tiny touch of the sybarite in you . . . no matter how practical an every-day person you'd like others to think you are . . . you'll succumb instantly to the appeal of a wonderful new body duster for pat-a-caking you with bath powder. It's softer than any goofer feathers of any childhood legend.

As well as being utterly delightful, like having a good back-scratch, it's a way of powdering that is the extreme of neatness and efficiency. Because this way you don't flap powder all over the surrounding territory . . . just on you.

This new gadget is actually a brush of fine South American goat's hair, mounted in a hollow crystal handle. The handle is filled with a silken powder that is actually perfumed with one of two very famous French fragrances (one has that naughty name) and the bath powder filters through the brush as you use it.

No more reaching around for the wet spot between your shoulder blades and not quite hitting it! This brush is long enough so you can do the job thoroughly.

And in the interests of spandexless, the brush is set up in a little holder of its own that's covered by a transparent cylinder.

If you'd like to learn about this new body-duster, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fortunes by Cards Fun at Parties

A feather in a girl's cap—to be able to keep the fun going on parties, dates. But how?

Tell card fortunes! And here's a brand new and exciting way to tell them—by numerology.

Know the fateful meaning of the number on the cards and you can read present and future, get tips on the job, home, success.

Our 40-page booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune, gives many clever new card fortunes, horoscopes for each month of the year.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet Let Me Tell Your Fortune, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 26

■	M	A	R	I	E	■	T	H	I	N	E	■	■	■
H	A	R	O	L	D	■	R	A	V	E	N	S	■	■
O	N	■	B	U	G	L	E	■	A	L	T	O	■	■
M	I	D	■	S	A	O	N	E	■	L	I	D	■	■
E	L	A	M	■	R	O	T	A	S	■	R	A	■	■
R	A	V	E	S	■	S	O	R	I	T	E	S	■	■
■	■	I	R	I	S	■	N	E	R	O	■	■	■	■
R	E	S	I	D	E	D	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	■
A	N	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	S	E	R	E	■	■
T	A	P	■	S	E	R	I	F	■	M	O	W	■	■
E	M	I	L	■	G	A	V	E	L	■	D	E	■	■
S	E	L	E	N	A	■	A	T	O	N	E	D	■	■
■	■	L	E	V	E	L	■	L	E	W	I	S	■	■

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9120

"Make it yourself right at home," this comfortable style seems to say. For Marian Martin has designed Pattern 9120 to be equally useful as an at-home dress or a smock, and she's given it neat, spic-'n'-span lines to appeal to any housewife.

Pattern 9120 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 35 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Order the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Marian Martin! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

ANGOSTURA APPLESAUCE CAKE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

1 c. brown sugar
½ c. butter or other shortening
2½ c. sifted all purpose flour
1 c. applesauce, warmed
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. Angostura bitters
1 c. chopped, seedless raisins
1 tbsp. flour

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cream the sugar and butter together; add the 1¾ c. flour alternately with the applesauce, in which the soda has been dissolved. Stir in the orange extract, spices, Angostura and the raisins dredged with 1 tbsp. flour. Bake in a greased and lightly floured loaf pan about 9 inches by 5 inches in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 45 min. In using an electric beater, allow the shortening to stand at room temperature until quite soft; then cream at high speed. Next add the sugar gradually while continuing to beat at high speed. Turn beater to low speed and add the 1¾ c. flour alternately with the applesauce, in which the soda has been dissolved. Using medium speed, add the orange extract, spices, Angostura, and raisins dredged with the 1 tbsp. flour.

SERVE for dessert after a dinner of roast pork, scalloped potatoes, string beans and red cabbage slaw.

Advertisement

You Can Make a Big Saving By Dyeing Your Own Hair

It is now so easy, simple and economical to dye your own hair that men and women with graying locks need hesitate no longer because of the expense of dyeing the hair and keeping it touched up. The Barbo recipe given below enables anyone, who can follow simple directions, get a real professional-looking hair dyeing job, and at a fraction of the expense usually involved.

Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine, one ounce Bay Rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply comb it into the hair as directed several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked, faded hair. Best of all this shade may be maintained for just a few cents a week. BARBO will not wash out or rub off. Does not color the scalp or affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. You will be amazed at how many years younger you will look after using BARBO and how easily and economically you can keep hidden all traces of graying hair. Try the BARBO recipe today.

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BLONDIE

That's Malicious of You, Blondie!

HOW ABOUT IT, DAGWOOD? CAN YOU GO WITH ME TONIGHT? I'LL GET YOU HOME EARLY--PRETTY EARLY
I HOLD THE LINE A MINUTE, GUS, I'LL ASK MY WIFE
I'M SORRY GUS BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO OUT WITH YOU TONIGHT
WHAT DID YOUR WIFE SAY, DAGWOOD?
SHE SAID SHE WISHED YOU'D GET MARRIED AND SETTLE DOWN
CHIC YOUNG

The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

WITHOUT LOOKING up from the sketch she was making, she continued: "Hello, Doctor—Oh, I know it was you, but the

to lack in understanding of a young girl.

His very abhorrence of the attitudes and pursuits of the middle-aged stamped him with youth. But Phoebe was very young, and her ardent desire to leave was perhaps merely youth driven by a need to be up and doing.

After a sleepless night, and a miserable, hasty breakfast during which both he and Nora desperately avoided each other, Martin banged into his office with the feeling that he must today tear down the walls or be himself destroyed.

On his desk was a pile of mail

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1—What is the missing first name of the former comedienne: —— Dressier?
6—Pronoun
11—What is the first name of the famous comedian: ——Lloyd?
12—Black birds
14—Upon
15—Wind instrument
17—Lowest female voice
18—Having a central position
20—What French river lying the

the island of Luzon?
2—Suffix: pertaining to
3—Steal from
4—Founder of Troy
5—What is the missing first name of the contemporary poet: —— Guest?
6—What is the capital of New Jersey?
7—Exclamation
8—Yellow bugle
9—Feminine name

Socialites on 'Healer's' List In Newton

Continued From Page 3

sisted Carreno in his alleged violation of the law.

IN PUBLISHER'S HOME

Carreno's bail was furnished by a prominent Newton publisher, in whose home the "healer" was arrested.

Investigators believed the publisher, like Carreno's patients, was victimized by the supposed doctor's alleged scientific pretensions.

According to police, Carreno claimed to be a graduate of the University of Brazil and to have studied medicine there as well as at Heidelburg, Germany. He came to the United States from Bogota, Colombia, he allegedly told authorities.

At the time of the "healer's" arraignment, police said he had a New York record, having been arrested and given a suspended jail sentence there on a charge of practicing without a license.

Christian Philosophy Seen Defeating Nazis

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 26 (AP)—A Christian philosophy of education—not bombs, shells and shrapnel—would bring Germany, Russia and the world to peace, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College said today.

"Thousands and thousands of young men of your age are not in college halls this morning, but in trenches. Thank God you are entering college in our great and peaceful democracy, where you will experience no air-raid drills, nor be prepared for evacuation," Fr. Dillon said in welcoming the freshman class.

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Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month (including all charges) for following periods							
	2 mos.	4 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	16 mos.	20 mos.
$ 50	$25.94	$13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	$ 4.87		
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	$ 7.68	$ 6.41
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
300	155.65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.98	19.24

This table is based on present-pay repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, except for charges made only for the actual time you have had the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month, which is less than the lawful maximum. Massachusetts 2½%

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135810—Bicycle, boy's, Maxim, red and white.
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312916 Lady's overcoat
3339014—Lady's light brown fox fur neckpiece.
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1922005—Raincoat, boy's, tan with plaid lining
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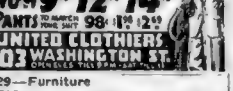

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$50-$100 MORE than anybody in N. E.; none too good; need cash now; waiting; drive in, walk out with cash. 1540 Columbus Ave. Roz Dist., Boston. Gar 0398.

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NOW-LISTEN-YOU ATOM - DON'T SLIP AND FALL WHEN YOU ARE CLIMBING THAT MOUNTAIN-
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HEY--LORD WORTHINOTTEN-ARE YOU READY?

Can You Beat It!

WHAT'S THAT?
OH-I UNDERSTAND THAT THERE ARE NO STREEET LIGHTS ON THESE MOUNTAINS SO WE HAD BETTER TAKE ALONG AN ELECTRIC LAMP FOR OUR TENT-

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Reject Orders for Consumer Goods

Despite the youthfulness of the domestic trade upturn stories of rejected orders are already being told . . . And this "believe it or not" situation is particularly true of consumer goods lines which flourish in New England . . .

OCCASIONAL . . . Reports of cloth and shoe offerings being withdrawn have been heard in recent weeks . . . But none of these compares with the rumored rejection of a large woolen blanket order . . . Simply because the quantity desired can not be produced . . . Cloth circles say no single mill could handle the order for half a million blankets . . . Which is thought to be for the Canadian government . . . Price is not an obstacle . . . It is simply a question of mills finding themselves pressed to make deliveries on domestic orders placed several months ago . . . A further idea of the situation is gained from rumors that the largest yardage any one mill is willing to accept runs around 10 per cent of the whole order . . . So from the standpoint of the woolen industry, at least, war stimulation is producing superfluous blessings . . .

• • •

PRICE BOOSTS . . . For major petroleum products are rapidly becoming so general that it is safe to say it is only a matter of days before news of higher selling levels will become headline material in principal consuming areas . . . So far advances have been limited to producing districts . . . But the combination of a marked increase in domestic consumption, arising from improved business, and greatly accelerated foreign demand because of war appear certain to force prices higher without much delay . . . Consequently market followers are devoting more than the usuall amount of attention to oil shares . . . During any nearby spills we expect issues such as Standard, Phillips, Texas and Gulf to be well taken on the view a period of steadily expanding earnings is ahead . . .

• • •

MARKET ACTION . . . is neither here nor there . . . The minor movements which succeeded the first war boom flurry have been pointless . . . And until the business of American neutrality is cleaned up the situation will probably remain unchanged . . . For our part we think most traders and many investors are rather hoping for quick spills . . . Then they will lose little time in hopping aboard . . . As they see things "cash and carry" is by no means required to insure the present upturn in business . . . And studies of previous upswings in trade barometers convince them the stock market has a long way to go before discounting the expansion most experts look for in the final months of this year . . . In other words they are bulls on America . . .

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Picked up in boardrooms, from broker's letters and passed on by the gossips . . . Include word Virginia Carolina Chem is reopening closed potash mines . . . One of the necessaries of war . . . And munitions manufacture . . . Big typewriter and office equipment orders are said to be dropping into the laps of American manufacturers as forecast . . . Withdrawal of foreign competitors from world markets the reason . . . The big purchase of world sugar by the English did not panic the sugar market into another flighty runup . . . Which makes it appear the truth of huge supplies is now appreciated . . .

• • •

THE RETAIL . . . Store stocks as a group are bumping up against supply zones left behind after their last rally . . . For the most part these represent highs made 10 to 12 months ago . . . Once prices push through these the going should be much easier . . . Allied Stores is a point or so underneath its zone, which lies between 11 and 12 . . . Marshall Field did well to break through the 15-16 level and will be bought by chartists on reactions . . . The group as a whole continues to appear in a favorable light and if reports of accumulation are only partly true some good gains are in prospect . . .

U. S. TO MAINTAIN $1.50 SUGAR TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (INS).—Responsible officials disclosed the administration will maintain at $1.50 a hundredweight the sugar tariff whose reduction to the former rate of 90 cents is being urged by the Cuban government.

The higher the rate went into effect on all foreign sugar imports when the President, two weeks ago, abolished sugar quotas, permitting a larger flow of imports to depress prices soaring in anticipation of war demands.

Diplomatic quarters said Cuba, claiming the jump from 90 cents to $1.50 would increase the island's economic difficulties, would broach the question of restoring the lower rates to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at the Inter-American conference at Panama City.

Whatever the Cubans say to Welles, officials indicated the $1.50 will stand, at least until the end of the special congressional session. President Roosevelt summoned to repeal the arms embargo.

A reduction, officials pointed out, would lessen the tariff protection now afforded domestic cane and beet sugar producers and probably provoke a move by sugar state delegations to attack the sugar act at the special session.

The President repeatedly has made known he wants the special session's business confined to neutrality act revision.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chge
Adams Express	19⅛	– ⅛
Air Reduction	65½	– ½
Alaska Juneau	6¼	– ⅛
Allegheny	1⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chemical	193	+3
American Can	112½	+1½
Am Home Prod	47½	–1
Am Rad & St S	10⅝	+ ⅛
American Smelt	56⅜	–1⅛
Am T & T	161¼	– ¼
American Tob B	77⅛	+ ⅛
American Wat Wks	13½	
Anaconda	3¼	– ⅛
Armour Ill	7	– ⅛
Atchison	31½	+ ½
Aviation Corp	6¼	
Baldwin Loco et	20⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	29¾	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	92¼	
Beth Steel Toc of	119	– ¼
Borden Co	21¼	
Canadian Pacific	5½	+ ⅛
Case J I	89	
Cerro de Pasco	41	– ⅛
Ches & Ohio	44⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	68¼	
Columbia Gas&El	7⅜	– ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	50	–1⅜
Com'l Solvent	14¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	29¾	
Cont Oil	8⅝	– ⅛
Continental Can	50	– ⅞
Corn Products	61	
Del Lac&Western	8¼	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	77	– ⅜
DuPont	183¼	+2¾
Eastman Kodak	158	
Elec Auto Light	37¾	– ⅛
General Electric	42¼	+ ⅛
General Foods	41½	– ¼
General Motors	53½	– ⅛
Gillette S R	6¼	
Hecker Prod	12⅛	– ⅛
Int Harvester	69	– ⅛
Int Nickel	33⅜	– ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4⅞	– ⅛
Johns-Manville	80	
Kennecott Copper	41⅜	– ⅜
Lehigh Valley RR	5⅞	+ ⅜
Liggett & Myers B	85½	– ¼
Loew's Inc	33	
Lorillard	21	– ⅛
Montgomery Ward	54½	+ ⅜
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅜	– ⅛
National Biscuit	22½	+ ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	–1⅜
National Dairy Pr	15½	+ ⅛
National Distillers	23	– ⅛
N Y Central	21½	+ ⅜
New Haven	1⅜	
North America	21⅜	– ⅛
Packard	3⅞	
Param Pictures	7	
Penn R R	25½	+ ⅜
Phelps Dodge	44⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	45⅜	– ⅛
Pub Serv N J	38⅜	+ ⅜
Radio	6	+ ⅛
Reading	20⅜	+ ⅛
Remington Rand	12⅛	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	27½	
Reynolds Tob B	36⅜	
Safeway Stores	41	– ⅜
Schenley Dis	13	– ⅜
Sears Roebuck	78	+ ⅛
Shell Un	14¾	– ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	14	
South Pacific	17⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Railway	19¾	+ ⅜
Standard Brands	6¼	+ ⅛
St Gas & El	3	
Stand Oil Cal	30¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	50⅛	
Texas Corp	47½	
Timken Roll B	52	
Union Carbide	92¾	– ¼
Union Pacific	102½	+ ½
United Aircraft	44¼	+ ¼
United Corp	3⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	13½	– ⅛
U S Rubber	42⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	77¼	– ½
Vick Chemical	40⅜	
Western Union	34⅜	+ ¼
Westinghouse	116½	– ½
Woolworth	38¼	– ¼

Drop in Failures

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Business failures in the United States dropped to 162 during the week ended September 21 from 193 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. A year ago the total was 201.

Persistent Selling Pushes Stocks Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Persistent offerings pushed stock market prices lower today with pivotal issues down fractions to around a point at their worst.

After a moderately fast opening, at which shipping tendencies were seen, turnover lightened. Near the fourth hour prices were mixed.

Only the rails displayed real signs of strength and there were modest gains throughout this group. Brokers said there had been some switching from industrials into carriers, now benefitting from the current business upswing. Steel enjoyed a little favor.

Failure of traders to interest themselves in the leaders was ascribed by brokers to their desire to learn the fate of the neutrality measure before making commitments. The convictions grew that debate over the bill might be lengthy and acrimonious.

Lower-priced rail liens gained in the bond market along with some foreign dollar loans, but the balance of the list was mixed. Commodities inclined lower. Foreign markets finished down a bit.

Backward most of the time were General Motors, International Harvester, American Telephone American Smelting, Kennecott Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, Western Union, Goodyear and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Among carriers, the most resistant were Norfolk & Western Santa Fe, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio. Narrow were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Pathe and Celanese.

BANKERS DOING FANCY FIGURING

SEATTLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Bankers of the nation did some fancy figuring today before embarking on an all-day pleasure cruise to Canada, and came up with a little extra money.

The financiers who purchased Canadian money before journeying to Canada aboard two chartered steamships would stand to make about 15 cents on every dollar they bought with United States funds—provided they spend it at Victoria, B. C., this afternoon.

The bankers were here for the annual American Bankers Ass'n convention, and one of them jokingly remarked:

"Even for a convention we couldn't stop making money."

Col. Frank W. Simmons, New York banker and secretary of the A. B. A.'s state bank division, said he was a Scotchman from way back and intended to take full advantage of the 15 per cent discount currently applying to Canadian money.

Steel Scrap Climbs

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today in a dispatch from Pittsburgh the price of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had been advanced 50 cents to $23 a ton, the highest of the war rise and within $2 of the peak attained in 1937.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85 on basis of sterling at $4.03.) Bar silver 23½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (INS) —Foreign exchange cable rates:

	Tues.	Mon.
Sterling	$4.00	$4.00
Franc	.0227	.0225
Lira	.0505	.0510
Guilder	.5316	.5320
Swiss	.2259	
Canada	.9975	.9987

Mark—Not quoted.

Yerxa Heads Exchange

Aiming for sharp betterment of all New England business, John E. Yerxa, 35, newly elected and youngest president in the history of the organization, took over duties as head of the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Scion of a long line of New England merchants, young Yerxa declined at present to reveal his program for improvement of Stock Exchange business.

"Why propound programs," he stated simply. "Suffice it to say that we need new listings and that sums the matter up."

Tripartite Money Pact Still Works

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, assured a questioner in the House of Commons today that the tripartite monetary agreement among the United States, Britain and France still is operating.

Another questioner was reminded by Sir John that the difference between the pound and dollar rate in New York and the official rate in London had narrowed to 1 per cent.

Simon suggested that any additional "depreciation of the pound sterling would inevitably tend to involve increases in the cost of imported materials from foreign countries and a consequent increase in the cost of living."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Oct. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 10th
Wildey Savings Bank	Oct. 10th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Oct. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 10th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	Oct. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

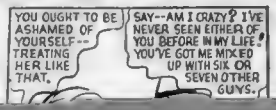
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale	

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Oct. 2nd

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF-- TREATING HER LIKE THAT.
SAY--AM I CRAZY? I'VE NEVER SEEN EITHER OF YOU BEFORE IN MY LIFE! YOU'VE GOT ME MIXED UP WITH SIX OR SEVEN OTHER GUYS.

"Mother-in-Law" Trouble

Billy Myers Hits Three-Run Homer Off Cards' Davis

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (AP)—The National League's four-game dream series, between the league-leading Cincinnati Reds and the tough-to-lose second place Cardinals of St. Louis opened here today with a doubleheader.

Staid Cincinnati dropped everything else to gather at the baseball park, at newspaper offices or around radio sets to hear the outcome of what means actually more to them than the world series prospect.

Gene Junior Thompson was manager Bill McKechnie's surprise choice for the opening game.

Everyone had expected Bill to play his ace, Bucky Walters, but he chose to gamble with Thompson, who has a season's record of 11 wins and five losses.

He was opposed by Curt Davis, workhorse of the Card staff, who has a victory string of 22 as opposed to 14 losses.

The Reds can clinch the pennant by winning any two games of the current series.

If the Reds win a pair and lose their other five remaining games their final record would be 95 won and 59 lost.

If the Cards lose two of the series and then sweep their remaining five games they still would finish a half game back with 94 wins and 59 losses.

Although the Cardinals threatened in the first inning, filling the bases, it was the Reds who scored first.

In the second inning Lombardi opened with a double, then craft singled and after Berger popped out, Billy Myers hit a homerun over the left field wall. It was his ninth of the year. Two more singles, by Thompson and Frey, and Curt Davis was chased to the showers, Clyde Shoun taking over.

BUCKY WALTERS
Goes after 28th win today.

Redland Lineups

CARDINALS	REDS
J. Brown, ss	Werber, 3b
Gutheridge, 3b	Frey, 2b
Slaughter, rf	Goodman, rf
Medwick, lf	McCormick, 1b
Mize, 1b	Lombardi, c
Padgett, c	Craft, cf
T. Moore, cf	Berger, lf
S. Martin, 2b	Myers, ss
C. Davis, p	Thompson, p

Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli, Reardon and Campbell.
Attendance—30,000.

Turner Tries Hand Today

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26—The Bees moved into Philadelphia today to do battle with the Phillies. It is Boston's last appearance in this city until next season rolls around. Jim Turner has a chance to improve on his win, lose record this afternoon while Walter Beck is slated to hurl for the locals.

The Bostonians have been buffed about on their last western trip and little hinges on the outcome of this series.

The Giants finally emerged victorious over the Bees, 6 to 5, in a battle which saw the lead change hands several times.

The Giants jumped away with two runs in the first inning, but Johnny Cooney blasted a homer with a man on in the third inning to tie the score. A triple by Frank Demaree in the seventh put the Giants a run ahead until Al Lopez reached Lohrman for a three-run homer in the ninth.

A homer by Billy Jurges and singles by Danning and Dickshot resulted in three runs and the ball game for the Giants in their half of the ninth.

Lohrman was the winning hurler, yielding eight hits.

Baseball's Big Six

(Three Leaders in Each League)
By the Associated Press

Teams	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
DeMaggio, Yanks	116	444	105	172	.384
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals	113	510	100	191	.344
Johnson, Athletics	116	529	111	179	.338
Medwick, Cards	144	573	93	192	.335
McCormick, Reds	149	607	97	199	.328

Green Captain Back With Squad

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 26 (AP)—Expected changes in Dartmouth's first string lineup after a poor week-end scrimmage materialized with promotions of Dan Dacey, right guard; Jack Orr, fullback, and John Kelley, left end, to the A team.

Welcomed back to action in the first of the week's drills for Saturday's opening game were Capt. Whit Miller and Right Tackle George Sommers, who were out all last week with injuries.

BIG GUNS ROAR. Big Guns of Reds, who started shooting at St. Louis Cards in payoff series in Cincinnati today. They are, left to right: Ernie Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Harry Craft, Ival Goodman, Wally Berger.

Ted Williams Top Rookie, Says Babe Ruth

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (INS)—Babe Ruth, Mr. Jupiter himself in the Pantheon of horsehide gods, smithereened a dignified silence by selecting the New York Yankees to sleigh-ride home first in the World Series of 1939 over a course of six games at most.

"The Yankees ought to win the series from any National League pennant club within six games and maybe less time than that," the big boy who initiated the home run mass production era as a Yankee of yesteryear.

"Maybe they'll turn the trick in four games. It's hard to say. A team needs the breaks for a sweep. But remember, the Yankees have the pennant won and can ease up, while the other fellows are having it rough on their nerves because the National League flag's not won yet.

"No matter which team finally comes through in the other league the Yankees stand out in every department of play. They're better in hitting, fielding, catching and pitching. How can you expect to beat a club like that? You can't.

"Manager Bill McKechnie has a good team there at Cincinnati, make no mistake about that. But it doesn't rate with the Yankees. One thing that may hamper the Reds in a World Series is the number of youngsters who may get jittery under tension.

"The Yanks, of course, have no such worries. This factor of experience might possibly make the St. Louis Cardinals a better bet against the Yanks. They've got a lot of men who have been through the series mill.

"I can't see any end of Yankee domination of baseball in sight," the Babe wound up and let fly a prophecy for the benefit of seasons yet unborn. "They're always getting the reserves to take the places of old stars who go out.

"Take this Charley Keller, for instance. He's going to be a great star. I'd call him the second best rookie to come up this year. The best is Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, a swell hitter and a great ball player."

Boston's Theodore, incidentally, shepherds droves of homers. Could that explain the Babe's crush?

Sabette Lost To Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26 (AP)—The Springfield College football squad lost Nick Sabette, of Endicott, N. Y., for some days when the 172-pound blocking back dislocated a shoulder in scrimmage. Springfield opens with Massachusetts State under lights here Friday night.

YANKEES, RED SOX IN DOUBLE HEADER

By JOE CASHMAN

Last looks at what could be the mightiest baseball machine in the 100-year history of the sport will be obligingly provided tomorrow when the Yankees play a donbleheader with the Sox.

With the Yankees bearing down right to the wire in quest of new records and the Sox forced to keep fighting for second place money, the doubleheader will amount to more than just the motions.

"We are out for a sweep of this series and a sweep of the games we have left to play," says Manager Joe McCarthy, whose only headache through the season has been the Red Sox, who have an edge in games played with the Yanks.

"I'm glad we've got some marks to shoot for in this final week and that the Yankees have a 'grudge' against the Red Sox. We'll keep pouring it on and this is just as I want it. We might cool off and the team that wins the N. L. pennant is sure to swing into the series red hot after this last week of warfare."

AFTER OLD RECORD

The great Yankee teams of the past decade have established records at which the current Yanks are shooting. One is the 107 victories compiled by the 1932 team; another is the winning margin of 19½ games on which the 1936 team coasted home.

McCarthy's men have now won 104 games and lead by 17 games.

One of tomorrow's games will be a playoff of the burlesque recently at Fenway Park which was ruled a forfeit with the Yankees winning, 9-0.

This forfeiture was cancelled by President Harridge and the game ordered replayed.

The Sox end their home season with the twin bill, the farewell to Fenway Park until 1940 when they'll take up the battle again in a remodelled orchard.

Games with the Senators on Thursday and Friday and the finales with the Yankees at New York on Saturday and Sunday end the campaign.

40-Lap Midget Race For Racing Fans

A 40-lap sanctioned New England championship final, the longest midget auto race ever run in these parts, will wind up a banner year of small-car racing at the Riverside Park Speedway, Medford, Thursday night.

As an added attraction, Ray Janelle, Class C motorcycle champion, will race the Bernardi brothers, Joe and Tom, to demonstrate dirt-riding technique on motorcycles. Although this motorcycle attraction figures to interest the fans, attention is being centered on the championship race.

Rain Halts Sox, Yankees; Two Tomorrow

The Red Sox-Yankees doubleheader scheduled at Fenway Park this afternoon was called off just after 1 o'clock when rain started to fall heavily.

A crowd of 4000 was in the stands, and the teams were warming up on the field, when the postponement was announced.

Two games will be played tomorrow, and the third game of the series will be played as part of a doubleheader Saturday in New York.

The teams will close their season Sunday with a single game.

Pitchers for the Yankees tomorrow will be Hildebrand and Hadley; for the Red Sox, Grove and Galehouse.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Mize, Cardinals	27
Greenberg, Tigers	32	Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yanks	30	Camilli, Dodgers	26
Williams, Red Sox	30	Leiber, Cubs	23

Runs Batted in

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Will'ms, R. S.	141	McCormick, Reds	128
DiMaggio, Yanks	125	Medwick, Cards	113
Greenberg, Tig's	109	Mize, Cardinals	104
Cronin, Red Sox	108	Camilli, Dodgers	102

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago.
Low for Day—St. Louis.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	M	TR
BOSTON	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—New York.
Low for Day—BOSTON.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	M	TR
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*No game.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	54	.633	—
St. Louis	89	57	.610	3½
Brooklyn	78	66	.542	13½
Chicago	80	69	.537	14
New York	73	72	.503	19
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453	26½
BOSTON	60	84	.417	31½
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	48

RESULTS YESTERDAY
New York 6, Boston 5.
GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh. Off. Two tomorrow.
Brooklyn at New York.
GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	104	43	.708	—
BOSTON	87	60	.592	17
Chicago	84	63	.564	21
Cleveland	82	66	.553	22½
Detroit	77	70	.524	27
Washington	63	85	.426	41½
Philadelphia	53	95	.358	51½
St. Louis	41	107	.272	63½

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
GAMES TODAY
New York at BOSTON (2). Off.
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
GAMES TOMORROW
New York at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago (one day game and one night game).

AUSTEN LAKE

Graveyard Clips, Fun Money, Harvard Hollers

IT'S NOT SPORT AND IT'S A MORBID NOTE. Yet there are hosts of people in national life who would have the creeping horrors to know that they are already interred beneath typographical headstones, with editorial lilies planted on their tombs. The newspaper "graveyards," as the journal trade calls its library files of personal histories of Great and Notorious, contain obituaries of every living public person stuffed away in manila folders and waiting for their trump of doom.

AUSTEN LAKE

So the editor merely nods over a wire dispatch and growls, "Boyee! Fetch Floyd Gibbons clips."

A thousand city-desk chiefs yelped this command within the last 12 hours and a thousand bored office urchins slouced away on their macabre errand. And so, copy desk men all over the country squinted through their cigaret fumes and scribbled front page headlines in 36-pt. Chelt. ital. l. c. reading, "Famed writer is heart victim." Farewell Floyd, last knight errant of our craft.

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Torrent to Trickle

THE FLOOD OF NEW ENGLAND GAMBLING money passing through the parimutuel wringers at Rockingham and Wonderland has dwindled from a torrent to a trickle and a drip. Suddenly Boston form-chart students have become dollar conscious. Why? The European War? A more serious minded community? The prospect of increased cost of living? Not even the horse and dog track monopolists know, any more than they have been able to explain the apparently inexhaustible source of the public's gambling funds during the last five years. Perhaps in the face of rising prices Mr. and Mrs. Two-Bucks is more provident than they have been credited for. Money—even the dimes in the baby's pig bank—has ceased to be fun-money and is now shoe, grocery and rent money.

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Tack Writes Rebuttal

I HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT A FAN LETTER from a Harvard man was like hitting the Irish Sweeps. Before now I have never received one. But here they come—justifiably I might add—from the old Percy Haughton bigots. I wrote recently "Haughton didn't need movies and expensive gadgets. He had something better, lassooing his schoolboy beeves and bringing them on the hoof to college for the width of their shoulders, the tensile strength of their necks and the fluid action of their hips." Writes Tack Hardwick (Harvard's All-time All-America). "First, may I concur heartily in all the nice things you say about Dick Harlow. He rates every one of them—an intelligent, progressive coach, a sound and sympathetic handler of young men—essentially a co-ordinator with a quiet, almost paternal pursuasion"—he's all that, plus.

"Second, may I disagree equally heartily with your picture of P. D. Haughton and his regime. You have allowed colorful and exaggerated legend to obscure the truth . . . Let's take the starting line-up against Yale in 1914—reputed by many critics to have been Haughton's masterpiece:

NAME	HARVARD LINEAGE	PREP SCHOOL
T. Jeff Coolidge III	Father H grad	St. Marks
K. B. G. Parson	Three older H brothers	Hope High, Providence
Stan Pennock*	Father H grad	Hackley
Don Wallace	Have no information	So. Cal. Prep
Mel Weston	Father, 2 bros. H grads	Noble and Greenough
Walter Trumbull*	Father and brother H grads	Middlesex
H. K. Hardwick*	Father and brother H grads	Groton
Mal Logan	Older brother H grad	Boston Latin
Fred Bradlee*	Father H grad	St. Marks
Hugo Frank	Father H prof	Brown & Nichols
Ed Mahan*	———	Andover

*All America

Ed. Ans.—Charge withdrawn! I offer all Harvard Haughton men an honorable peace, with autonomy for minorities within the borders of Czecho-Cambridge. May all Haughton and Harlows beat their swords into plowshares.

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Man Who Will Lick Louis

THE WHITE HOPE QUEST GOES ON—somebody to beat Louis. Galento? Pastor? Conn? Bettina? No, none of these. Ultimately there is a withered old man with a long white beard wearing a nightgown and leaning on a scythe who will K. O. Louis. But somewhere in this broad land there is a lad—possibly in knee-pants, some fuzzy-haired tyke from the anthracite regions or the Texas oil field who will rise as a muscular marvel, and blast Joe off his throne.

For always on the heels of the current hero there is the sound of following footfalls, always on his neckmis the hot breath of the youth who will beat him. He may be your grocer's boy or your aeh man's sons . . . but not yet'

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Pot Pourri . . .

. . . CHARLES THOMAS, NOT THE OPERATIC tenor, but a blocky Negro member of B. U.'s football squad, is living at the Nickerson Field house with his 35 school fellows these autumn afternoons. Charles hails from the Lawrence Dunbar School (Negro) of Dayton, O., where the entire student body chips in 10c a month per capita to keep the lad in college . . . Tiny Thompson, ex Bruin and one time No. 1 goalie of the National hockey league, sold his share in an oil-boom hotel at Alberta 3 days before war was declared. Boom and hotel folded since . . . Since George P. Marshall was so graciously received in Boston by a $24,000 crowd, has been booming the town for a franchise in the National football league. Twenty-four thousand dollars of which he got an estimated $8000 salves a lot of lacerated feelings . . . Quotes by Joe McCarthy, Yank manager, "Good thing for baseball if the Cincinnati Reds come through. They deserve a pennant. It'll keep up interest."

HALLETT ADVANCES TO CRIMSON A TEAM

By DAVID LUECK
GUARD ON HARVARD'S '38 TEAM

Moses Hallett, formerly second string tackle, was moved to running guard on team A at Harvard in a practice session characterized by what Dick Harlow called a "most discouraging" scrimmage.

For fifty minutes A and B teams alternated on offense against each other. Neither combination scored. A team looked weak defensively, and was unable to gain consistently when carrying the ball. Harlow expressed his satisfaction only with the work of the guards and tackles, especially that of Mose Hallett, who, playing running guard for the first time in his football career, blocked well in the line and repeatedly piled up B team's offensive.

Hallett has been a member of the varsity squad for the past two years. Last year he saw considerable action and won his letter in the classic against Yale. This year the Syosset, N. Y., senior seems ready for first string action, and it looks as though the sage of Soldiers' Field intends to see that he gets it. Technically, Hallett is a fine football player and a Harlow line-man. Cool and alert on offense, he is viciously aggressive when the Crimson's opponents are trying to score.

SUBBED FOR HEALY

Last year he seconded Tom Healy at running tackle and played through some tight spots in the Stadium. This year Dick had again hoped to have his valuable support for this position, but the guard squad has not developed as fast as was hoped for, and unless some sophomore prospects come along rapidly the tall former tackle will probably continue at his new position.

Captain Torbert Macdonald was held out of scrimmage except on passing plays. His running in last Saturday's inter-squad game was so satisfactory that Harlow will probably not risk injuries to his experienced star until the boys are playing for keeps. Meanwhile, Torby is sharpening his eye for the half dozen receivers that Dick usually seems to get down the field.

One reason Harlow can point with pride at his interior lineman is the intensive individual work they get each day.

The practice of 30 minutes were spent tackling the dummies, an equal amount of running interference, followed by some work on the blocking machines, pass protection and scrimmage, the whole tied together by a concluding signal drill.

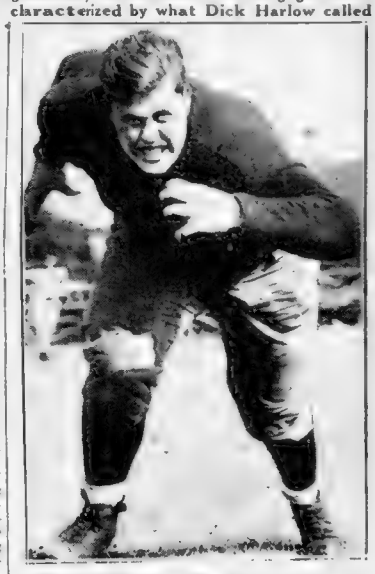
COACHES ANXIOUS TO HELP

If this leaves any department of the game uncovered, the coaches are always willing to stay after practice and help the diligent diehards.

Joe Kaufman who has been playing first and second string end was bumped in the contact work. Heiden, Lovett and Spreyer were absent, but the squad is expected to be at full strength today.

A team lined up for scrimmage from end to end and with Devin Healy, Hallett, Ayres and Grover, Lowry, Miller, Downing. The backs were Macdonald, Buckley, Lee, Gardella, James and Brown.

B team used Dimiff, O'Loughlin, Grunig, Grover and Parsons, Ferris, Gardiner, Kelly. In the backfield were Lyman and Curtis Robinson and Rowe, Summers, White.



SOPH STARTER. Vern Miller, 265-pound Harvard tackle, is assured starting left tackle berth against Bates by injury to Pete Elser.

Eli Coach Adds Eight to Squad

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 26—Head Coach Raymond ("Ducky") Pond announced the addition of eight new men, five of them sophomores to the Blue squad as daily practice began on Anthony Thompson Field for Yale's football team.

Four of the new players included Tony Mott, Jack Reid, Ted Turner and John Magee. These boys were unable to report at Gales Ferry owing to engineering school assignments, while the others, George Kirchway, Bill Bell, Phil Snyder and Howie Kaye, were promotions.

Mott, who was on the 1936 eleven has not played for Yale the past two seasons. He was fullback on Larry Kelley's team and outstanding as a kicker.

The Ale that's made by a thousand men . . .

The minds and skill of nearly one thousand men in the Trommer organization combine to bring you a brew for which their chief reward is to hear you say two words: "That's good."

And that's just what thousands of Ale drinkers say when they finish a glass of Trommer's Genuine Ale. Buy Trommer's today, then *Taste . . . and Compare!*

Trommer's is labeled "Genuine" Ale because it's brewed apart—at special temperatures—of ale-yeast, ale-hops and ale barley-malt, *but no other grain!*—That's costly import-style brewing, yet costs you only ordinary American prices.

TROMMER'S Genuine Ale

TROMMER'S, Inc.
789 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE KENmore 2119

Granite State Pickerel Partial To Artificial Lures

By DARK MONTREAL

Now that the U. S. arms embargo and its possible repeal are so much in the news, an item in the current issue of National Sportaman is of timely interest.

It reveals President Roosevelt as recently an arms exporter, himself, albeit a non-commercial one. For a hand-made, gold-inlaid Savage hunting rifle was F. D. R.'s personal wedding gift to the Crown Prince of Iran, who took Princess Fawzia of Egypt as his bride a few months ago.

National Sportsman says the rifle was the first manufactured here for presentation to foreign royalty since before World War No. 1.

The job was completed in six weeks, a speed record for such elaborate and delicate work. Savage Arms Co., experts labored on day and night shifts, to meet the deadline.

The right side of the gift rifle's receiver bears the seals of the United States and Iran, in gold inlay. The left side bears a gold inlaid inscription:

"To His Imperial Highness Shazpur Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America."

Okay, you gun sharks! The rifle is a Model 99 Savage .30-30.

• • •

A Cambridge angler and his wife, "skipping" for pickerel with live minnows in a Lake Massabesic, N. H., cove, this past week-end, were given a free lesson in pickerel-taking technique by a young Granite Stater.

Seated in one of those feather-light, put-it-together-yourself, canvas kayaks, he slid along through the heart of the lily pads, in water hardly a foot deep, keeping moving with merely a semi-occasional paddle stroke.

And meantime he whipped the shallows all about him with repeated, fast casts of a red and white spoon and feather spinner. He retrieved every cast as rapidly as he could reel it in, letting his lure barely skim the surface.

FLICK, FLICK, FLICK — and then action! He took half a dozen good fish while the visitors from Cambridge were persuading one coy 16-incher to gulp hook and minnow.

• • •

Bill Laubenstein, back from a one-day stay at Island Pond, N. H., near Hampstead, also reports late-September pickerel as much interested in artificial lures than in minnows or frogs.

He says red and white wigglers, small red and white bass plugs and bucktails were fish-taking lures.

Then he decided to try a pet bass bug, one with 30 good Maine catches listed to its credit.

Out to the far edge of the lily pads it went, on Bill's first cast.

WHOO-OOSH! ZOWIE!

The daddy of all Island Pond pickerel hit that bug like an express train with fins. Bill set the hook and gave line to save his rod. But it wasn't any use. The fish was gone.

Reeling in, Bill found his leader snapped, apparently cut through by Mr. Pickerel's razor teeth.

And gone to make a pickerel meal was Bill's favorite bug.

"This fish looked to me as if he could digest bug, hook, leader and all—and be back for more next week," Angler Laubenstein testified.

• • •

Fishing Saturday from Dennis Bayside, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Anderson of Worcester took three stripers weighing respectively six-and-a-half, 10-and-a-half and 12 pounds.

For information as to which, if either, was caught by the missis, you'll have to ask the Andersons.

Sunday anglers at Dennis, including a party of which Eddie Farrell of Bob Smith's was a member, had scant luck, they reported.

Jumbo Lot Busy Spot

Tufts fall sports are in full swing as athletes answered the official calls for freshman football, soccer and track, while the varsity grid squad is entering its third week of practice.

Four more sophomores showed up for the varsity eleven. Coach Lew Manly worked three full teams as a result.

Twenty-five candidates reported to Coach Chet Delano for first call for freshman football. Outstanding among them are Johnny Murphy, tackle from Arlington; Elwood Richardson, former all-scholastic center from Lynn; George Mernick, Arlington High end; and Bob Bisset, former halfback from Andover Academy.

About twenty players received their equipment for soccer, and more than a dozen track aspirants joined the nucleus of the relay-team squad which has been working out for a month in the hope of building up one of the leading teams in the East.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

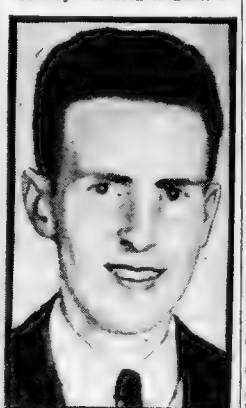
DARLING, I HAD THESE HATS SENT OUT ON APPROVAL SO YOU COULD TELL ME WHICH ONE YOU LIKE BEST. BE HONEST, NOW. YOU KNOW I ONLY SELECT MY CLOTHES TO PLEASE YOU.
I LIKE THE BIG ONE WITH THE FEATHER. I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE THAT THOSE SILLY LITTLE HATS AIN'T YOUR TYPE AT ALL. THEY MAY LOOK O.K. ON HIGH SCHOOL FLAPPERS, BUT NOT ON YOU.
— AND WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK SHE BOUGHT? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANX TO CLAIRE KAPLAN MICHIGAN CITY, IND.
9-26

Frank Conway, Sports Writer, Dies Suddenly

A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Joseph's Church in Somerville Thursday morning at 9 for Frank X. Conway, Boston American sports writer, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 25 Calvin st., Somerville.

He was a candidate for the Somerville school committee.

Conway was born in Somerville



FRANK X. CONWAY

25 years ago, the son of Mrs. Maria (Leyden) Conway and the late Patrick Conway. He was educated at St. Joseph's boys' school, Southern Junior high school and Somerville high school, where he was manager of the athletic teams in his senior year, 1933. He also attended Emerson College of Oratory and took state extension courses in history, English and economics.

He was a member of Mt. Benedict council, Knights of Columbus; the Democratic ward and city committee of Somerville, Massahusetts Interscholastic Sports Writers Association, the American Federation of Labor, newspaper division; St. Joseph's alumni, president of the Somerville Junior Democratic Crusaders, the John J. Donahue Associates and an honorary member of the Skippy Club and the Macedonian Club.

He is survived by his mother and three brothers, John, past president of the Beacon Club; Charles and Rev. Brother Firmin, C. F. X., a member of the Xaverian Brothers stationed at Silver Springs, Md.

CONN BETTER LEAVE THOSE HEAVIES ALONE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (AP)—Billy Conn of this town still is light-heavyweight champion of the world, victor over Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., in a savage 15-rounder last night at Forbes Field.

Billy, however, still does not look ready to fool with the elders of the tribe, the heavyweights.

Though the decision of the two judges and referee last night was unanimous, the Associated Press score sheet gave him the victory by the narrow margin of eight rounds to seven.

Game as a fighting cock, the handsome young Pittsburgher came back after losing five of the first six chapters to whale the ex-champion all over the ring in the latter stages.

In the closing round, which probably decided the issue, Billy gave his swarthy, dumpy opponent a furious beating.

CARRIES FIGHT TO CONN

But Billy didn't display that heavyweight punch he's been trying to acquire by swigging a quart of grade A milk at every meal.

A score of items he tagged Bettina right on the whiskers with his right, but Melio never looked like doing down.

Bettina might as well forget all about trying to win that title back, because he probably came as close to doing it last night as he ever will.

In his slightly awkward southpaw way, he carried the fight to Conn practically every minute. He fought courageously and as hard as he knew how.

But when the pay-off came in the last two rounds he didn't quite have a champion's class. Conn stepped around him and beat his ears off, completely disregarding the desperate left-hand clouts that Bettina threw.

At the finish, Melio sported cuts around both eyes while Conn had a gash on one eyebrow.

NEW PITT GATE

Conn, anxious to impress with his punching prowess, made a better fight of it than in their first meeting in July. He didn't skip around so much and use his flicking left, but stepped in and slugged when he had his openings.

After the first six rounds he looked like the fine fighter he is. Up to that time Bettina had given him a beating in close. But then Melio began to tire slightly, just as he did in July.

His lefts began to lose their steam, and from there on Conn won every round except the 11th and 13th. Bettina was terribly tired at the end.

The fight set a new record for Pittsburgh, 17,531 fans paying $67,-892.30 to see the city's first 175-pound title bout. The previous mark was just over $57,000, set by Vince Dundee and Teddy Yarosz in 1934.

Mack Plans Dugout Return Next Spring

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (INS)—Despite the pleading of friends that he retire from active management of the Athletics, Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, plans to be in the dugout next spring.

Recently recovered from a serious illness, the 77-year-old patriarch of the diamond now is permitted to sit only in the stands when the A's play, but it won't be so next year, he vows.

He'll be waving his famous scorecard from the bench, directing every play and, further, he plans to resume traveling with the team. Next April will mark his 40th year with the club he founded.

"I've always liked to travel," he said. "I don't mind a train ride. I can sleep soundly on wheels, and I certainly see no reason to stop making the jumps."

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Billy Conn, 171½, light heavyweight champion, of Pittsburgh, outpointed Melio Bettina, 174½, Beacon, N. Y. (15).

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 148, Chicago, knocked out Bernie Garcia, 146, Dallas, Tex. (3).

GALVESTON, Tex.—Johnny Stevens, 139, Cincinnati, stopped Chato Gonzalez, 135, Corpus Christi, Tex. (2).

NEW ORLEANS—Kevin Berlier, 134, New Orleans, outpointed Bill Cooper, 140, Phoenix (5).

NEW YORK—Joey Fontana, 135, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby "Poison" Ivy, 139½, Hartford, Ct. (8).

BALTIMORE—Bill Boyd, 136, Baltimore, knocked out Joe Wagner, 181, Newark, N. J. (7).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, 126½, New Orleans, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Covelli, 127½, Brooklyn (10).

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Ben Brown, 160, Atlanta, knocked out Frankie Allen, 156, New Orleans (4).

NEWARK—Maxie Fisher, 133½, Newark, outpointed Lou Fontana, 133, Philadelphia (10).

TRENTON, N. J.—Tommy Spiegel, 133, Pennsgrove, Pa., outpointed Billy Minto, 136, Philadelphia (6).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Huchey Glynn, 146, Ireland, and Mickey McAvoy, 203, New York, drew (6).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Jack Manley, 164, Old Forge, Pa., technically knocked out Tony Cisco, 167, Norristown, Pa. (10).

NEW BEDFORD—Salvatore Bartolo, 128, Boston, outpointed Ginger Foran, 124, Lowland (10).

HOLYOKE—Billy Rogers, 156, Haverhill, Mass., outpointed Danny Buckley, 156, Holyoke (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tony Costa, 124½, outpointed Jimmy Galligan, 125, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Filene's Men's Store. HUB. 2100.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

SITTIN' AROUND IN THE HOTEL LOBBY IS DRIVIN' ME LOCO, JEDGE, AND I'S WILLY HAS TO COME OVER AN' GREASE AXLES WITH YOU!—GO IN AN' TELL YOUR HONOR'S THAT TH' OLD WILD TWO-GUN TERRY IS NOW AS CHEW AS CUSTARD!—TELL HIM MY HIGH-HEELED BOOTS ARE OUR'N A NET WIFE!
DUNCAN, LAD, I WANT YOU TO MEET TWO-GUN TERRY, ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING COLORFUL CHARACTERS OF THE OLD WEST!—HIS EXCITING STORIES WILL BE EDUCATIONAL TO YOU!—UM—COME, TAKE HIM BY THE HAND AND LEAD HIM INTO THE HOUSE!
THE JUDGE KNOWS HOW TO GET TERRY IN
9-26

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS NATURAL that Frankie Frisch prefers the action and excitement that goes with managing a big league ball club to sitting quietly in a radio booth broadcasting what is transpiring on the baseball field . . . Frisch has been telling baseball writers and fans all season he preferred his radio job over one of piloting a club in a hot pennant race, but he was only kidding.

This writer said early last June that Frisch would manage a big league club next year . . . At the time I mentioned the Cubs as the club Frisch was likely to lead as he had been in several huddles with the management of the Chicago team . . . Now the Pirates and the Giants are mentioned as teams that have come to terms with Frisch . . . The official announcement on Frisch will not come until after the World Series . . . Baseball likes to time its publicity releases.

You may be sure Frisch has got a two or a three-year contract . . . He has insisted right along that he would not accept a one-year contract to manage a ball club, and one must admire his judgment . . . One year managers are usually out with their contracts . . . It takes two to three years to get results with a club that has been losing.

When are the Red Sox going to announce Joe Cronin will be given a new contract to manage the Red Sox next year? . . . Tom Yawkey's recent statement on Cronin wasn't satisfactory to the fans, and it also caused Joe a little concern . . . Yawkey through General Manager Eddie Collins stated that Cronin was "all set" for 1940 but he didn't explain what the present manager of the Red Sox is going to do . . . Cronin plans to remain an active player for two or three more years, and would like to continue managing the ball club . . . Joe's splendid showing during the past two years entitles him to a new contract of at least three years.

Ted Williams is going to ask for a substantial pay boost at the close of this season . . . Ted came up from the minors at a small salary, and he feels he is entitled to have it increased . . . So do Boston fans who have admired Williams' brilliant playing this year.

* * *

Holy Cross Opens Football Season

THERE WILL be several thousand Greater Boston football fans at Fitton Field, Worcester on Saturday when Holy Cross opens its 1939 football campaign with Manhattan as an opponent . . . It will also be the debut of Joe Sheeketski as head coach at Holy Cross . . . Joe takes the place of Dr. Eddie Anderson who is coaching Iowa . . . As Sheeketski was Dr. Anderson's "right eye" at Worcester for several years, he knows the football setup at Holy Cross . . . Any eleven with a star like Rannie Cahill has a foundation around which to build an attack . . . Cahill throws a football like Joe DiMaggio does a baseball . . . Holy Cross has a wealth of veteran material, and should go places once more this year.

Boston bookmakers have been getting a big play on Havre de Grace in view of the fact many horses that have run in New England are at the Maryland track . . . Bobby Ahearn writes from Hollywood that Santa Anita will have another large racing season . . . Bobby has been doing some handicapping for Coast newspapers and also managing his one horse stable.

Gene Tunney is the only boxer who retired with a million dollars . . . Joe Louis, while he has earned $1,600,000, is still a long way from the million mark for himself in view of the cut taken by his management, training expenses and taxes . . . The tax burden is much heavier today than when Tunney was champion . . . As Louis is only 25 years of age and is getting better with each start, he will easily reach the million dollar goal.

* * *

Behind the Scenes at Wonderland Park

GEORGE E. HUESTIS says there is color and action behind the scenes in the mutuel department at Wonderland Park . . . George writes as follows:

"So many times the men behind the scenes . . . those fellers who are seldom seen or heard from . . . yet who play such a vital part in any business . . . are lost in the shuffle . . . I have in mind men like Dave Heisman who is head of the Wonderland mutuel department . . . Dave . . . first aid of Mort Mahoney, the country's foremost mutuel expert . . . rarely is seen by the public yet he is the man who takes care of the public's money and sees that all the winners get their full share down to the last thin dime . . . It's no exaggeration to say that the Heisman's in the racing business have done much to win the public confidence in the sport.

"Race track owners will tell you that Dave has no peers in his highly specialized field . . . He is the type of executive who commands respect of the thousands of men who work under his direction annually on the leading horse and greyhound tracks of America . . . At Wonderland, Dave has more than 50 college men on his personnel . . . Of all the thousands that he and his men handle in the course of a night, never is there as much as a nickel unaccounted for. Dave gets quite a kick out of showing bankers and financiers how the mutuel department works.

"Again at Wonderland behind the scenes are fellers like Bill Delaney, the H. M. Stevens Co., representative in Boston . . . Bill is the man who sees that Wonderland patrons get good things to eat and he has the same job at the ball parks and at many of the big horse tracks . . . Many a housewife would like to know Bill's system in keeping pots and pans and all other utensils spotlessly clean . . . Bill's responsibility at Wonderland is a huge one when you consider that the Stevens Co. feeds on an average of from ten to fifteen thousand people each night . . . It's more than a one-man job . . . So Bill has such reliable and efficient aides as Walter Lynskey, Jim Raftery, and a couple of other competent guys named Gus and Riley . . . to make sure the hot dogs and coffee are good."

South Boston Team Out To Retain Grid Honors

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Rumor has it that South Boston high school will relinquish its District title in the Boston ranks this season but it's quite evident around Columbus Stadium that Coach Steve White of the City Point champions has had no part in creating the gossip.

As a matter of fact, the veteran mentor thinks that his eleven stands a fine chance of defending its title in spite of the lack of experienced players.

The club is admittedly green but Coach White sees no reason why the boys won't round into a formidable machine, probably not as strong as his past outfits but potent and shifty enough to keep its head up in Hub company. In a recent scrimmage the squad was impressive, even while making the usual first time mistakes.

While discovering his strength in this sham battle, Coach White was dealt his most serious blow of the season.

SCHROTH HURT

In place of his sparkling Danny Dilorati, White was grooming Ernie Schroth for the backfield vacancy. Schroth was a coach's dream in the backfield, a slick ball carrier, cool passer and a spot kicker. Less than mid-way through the practice tilt, he turned his wrist and was forced to leave the game.

The doctor's examination proved that the wrist was broken, robbing Southie of one of its leading offensive threats but even this blow has not dimmed the coach's hopes.

'Our boys in the past years have set up a mark for this club to shoot at and from the spirit shown on the squad, I think they are trying to do just that," declared White.

"Of course, everything depends on how strong the other schools will be."

McDONOUGH ON HAND

Harry McDonough and Charlie Furlong, former hockey captain, appear to be certain running mates for Ahearn. McDonough has especially impressed White with his flashy spurts and this boy will probably head the ball carriers in the overland route.

Ed Malinowicz looms as the fourth starter, calling the signals, with Joe Jarvis, Tom Cotton, Joe Walsh and Joe Kulis listed as first call reserves. John Walsh and Frank Moran have been slow in starting but still may crash into a backfield berth.

In the line, Capt. Bill Preskins, a guard, and Larry Boyle, a tackle, are the only two assured of being in the forward wall in the opener against Hyde Park next Tuesday. Preskins and Boyle are the only veterans on the club.

At the other guard, Joe Zarkauskas has the edge over Tom Connolly, Ed Walsh and Steve Flaherty while the other tackle promises to be a long race to the wire between Cecil Plumb, Joe Ferrarra, Tom White, nephew of the coach, Bill Cox and Basil Quirk.

Tom Nee and Billy Connolly will alternate at center with Charlie Mastricola acting as substitute.

(Dorchester high school's prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.)

READY FOR WHISTLE . . . Here's Southie's backfield that will seek to retain their District Title this year. Left to right are Charlie Furlong, r. h. b., Harry McDonough, l. h. b., Ed Malinowicz, f. b., and Bill Ahearn, f. b.

UP IN THE AIR . . . Harry McDonough will do the punting for South Boston again this year.

THERE GOES BILL . . . Any time this youngster is called upon to make the necessary yardage, he seldom fails. . . . We speak of Bill Ahearn, the outstanding back in Greater Boston High School circles. He has but to duplicate his feats of last season to win a berth on the All-Scholastic teams.

Southie Roster

Bill Preskins, Larry Boyle, Tom Nee, Ben Gludnis, Joe Zarkauskas, Francis Morley, Ed Connolly, Charles Furlong, Tom Gill, Harry McDonough, Ernie Schroth, Tim Cotton, Joe Kulis, Tom White, Joe Joyce, William Connolly, Ed Walsh, Joe Walsh, John Walsh, Charles Mastricola, Basil Quirk, Cecil Plumb, Edward Strumm, Joseph Jarvis, Paul Ferrarra, Joe Ferrarra, Joe Jordan, Ed Tynan, John Laucka, Tom Connolly, Joe McCarthy, Ed Malinowicz, Dave McKinnon, Joe Cox, John Vahey, Art Shlogeris, Tim Coughlin, Paul Flevack, John Healy, Steve Flaherty, George Ware, William Ahearn, Ed Trocki, Francis Moran, Charles Dermody, Joe Linsky.

Nine Teams Left In Amateur Tourney

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—Three more teams fell by the wayside in the American Baseball Congress here, leaving nine in the running for the championship to be decided next Sunday.

Today the unbeaten clubs clash in a feature doubleheader. At 1 p. m. Chattanooga plays Linden while at 3 p. m. Post Products opposes Chicago Heights. At 10:30 a. m. Lima, O., meets South Bend, Ind.

FOR A
$25 Hole In One
TED MADDEN'S GOLF RANGE
Soldiers Field Rd., Allston. ALG. 9292

Rockingham Results

First—Biaze (Harrell) 6.60, 3.80, 3.40; The Trout (Compton) 4.80, 3.40; Brilliant Nell (Atkinson) 4.80. Off 1:20. Also ran: Wild Tang, Smada, Martin Boy, Ready About, Maekin, Frank O., Regal Link, Questionable, Truckin

Second—Gurkha (Hileman) 9.60, 5.40, 3.20; Carrying Time (Taylor) 10.80, 5.40; Posterity (Bierman) 2.80. Off 1:51½. Also ran: Balko's Maid, High Finance, Beveau, Nipantuck Epitaph, Very Busy, Tilaana.

THIRD RACE

1—Silent Girl
2—Spring Away
3—Curves
4—Wicket
5—Tadpole
6—Bored
7—Chulib
8—Black Crusade
9—Brown Chain
10—White Topper

First Second Third

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

1	Esprit	115	6	xMacle M'ret 105
2	Takin' Home	115	7	Witchwail 110
3	xPatty Girl	105	8	Maestrung 13
4	Hurry Ann	107	9	Sun Arbor 113
5	Aibelad	113	10	xSavant 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

1	Savin Pomp	105	6	L'king Glass 102
2	Brave Light	109	7	Manitoga 104
3	xLittle Bobo	108	8	xWatertown 104
4	xLucky Heels	101	9	xNutty 101
5	xP'de Leader	104	10	xJust Ethel 101

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

1	Coast to Coast	112	6	xRiver Broom 104
2	Cross Vine	102	7	The Pop 111
3	xI Do Believe	101	8	xLong X. 109
4	Michigan Ace	113	9	Sara Cash 106
5	xL'rans Love	103	10	Melissa 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6):

1	Stephen Jay	113	4	Late Pass 108
2	Dark Basu	113	5	Pumpgun 113
3	Clap In	113	6	xCombahee 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, three-year-olds and up, "The Eddie Hurley Memorial Handicap," one and one-sixteenth miles (6):

1	Gridiron	120	4	Warlaine 110
2	Trina	104	5	Harp Weaver 109
3	Panamascope	112	6	Many Stings 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (10):

1	xPrunay	110	6	Escalator 110
2	xAir Lady	108	7	General Hay 113
3	Peachypie	110	8	Spanish M'n 113
4	xBig Bully	113	9	Sunabell 115
5	xMuckraker	113	10	Cadeau 113

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1	Torch	115	7	Joy Flag 118
2	Tiempo	108	8	aL'Etoile 112
3	xStarry Night	105	9	xBosonia 103
4	xSpinny Par'l	103	10	aBalgtn'ford 113
5	xSkipped	107	11	aLady Genie 112
6	Pytchley	111	12	bHallies Play 115

aJ. Freedman and C. W. McKay entry. bE. Miller entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1	xOffender	110	5	Old Story 113
2	xWhosper	108	6	Sir Reg 115
3	xBank Holid'y	108	7	Abbatoro 115
4	Ozark	115	8	xAbbots Hour 110

SUB RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	xSir's Times	107	7	xGlenbroom 108
2	xFree Again	107	8	Ouragan 115
3	xJair	112	9	Biologist 113
4	xLoloma	107	10	Henry M. 113
5	Crimea	113	11	xQuaternary 108
6	xCania	105		

League Leaders

By Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .384; Foxx, Boston, .358

Runs—Rolfe, New York, 137; Foxx, Boston, 134.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 141; DiMaggio, New York, 125.

Hits—Rolfe, New York, 208; McQuinn, St. Louis, 192.

Doubles—Rolfe, New York, 46; Williams, Boston, 41.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 14.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 32.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 51; Fox, Detroit, 25.

Pitching—Sandra, New York, 11-0; Donald, New York, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .354; Medwick, St. Louis, .335.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 111; Mack, Chicago, 106.

Runs Batted In—McCormick, Cincinnati, 126; Medwick, St. Louis, 113.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 199; Medwick, St. Louis, 192.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 48; Medwick, St. Louis, 45.

Triples—Herman, Chicago, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 13.

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, and Ott, New York, 27.

Stolen Bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Mack, Chicago, 16.

Pitching—Beringer, Cincinnati, 24-7; Walters, Cincinnati, 27-10

Joe & Asbestos
By KEN KLING

Today's code goes at Rockingham, and is Orange 21-26-13. Asbestos slips $10 win, $10 third on this one.

Three Backfields For Terriers

It appears that Boston University is preparing to pay football dividends on a future policy. Coach Pat Hanley has three complete backfields without a single senior in the group.

At present the first backfield unit has Johnny Connearney at quarterback, Jimmy Cassidy and Johnny Wedemeyer at the halfbacks, with Ralph Salvati at fullback. The halfbacks are sophomores and the other two are only juniors.

The "B" backfield is made up of George Pantano, Charley Thomas, Al Clark and Walter Williams. Here again the sophomores and juniors are evenly divided with Thomas and Williams being the newcomers to varsity competition.

Then a third ball toting quartet brings Aiden Thiell, Jim Gibadio, Jim Sullivan and Frank Provinzano together and here we find Burnell the only junior with the other three backs sophomores.

This backfield situation has resulted in Coach Pat Hanley and his backfield assistant using tactics much different than those employed during the past few years. Fundamentals are stressed much more than ever before as lack of experience is very evident.

However, so many of these youngsters carry promise that the coaches are far from displeased with the progress to date.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):

1	xOf Course	100	9	xAster P'cess 100
2	Man Al Arms	110	10	Gloair 107
3	Whisper	110	11	xRavenhurst 104
4	xRoyal Cross	109	12	The Lake 107
5	xBig o' Sting	113	13	Sure Touch 113
6	Happy Knot	107	14	Ann Mowlee 104
7	In Memory	117	15	xSyracuse 104
8	Irish Beauty	113	16	Brave Heart 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

1	Rescued	108	7	Millshow 110
2	Bracing	106	8	Hotsloch 108
3	Madam Capet	117	9	xMac's C'tor 115
4	Interlace	107	10	Maechance 118
5	Good S'vant	112	11	Run By 117
6	Little Long	111	12	Walter Light 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

1	King Pharsa'd	117	5	Suburbanite 111
2	The Thrush	114	9	SeneschaT 114
3	xMinitson	109	8	xPatsey Be'ne 109
4	Irish Moon	111	9	Ugin 114
5	xWhite Cockade	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, purse race, two-year-olds, six furlongs (9):

1	xDimkin	114	6	xAbrasion 118
2	Son Altesse	115	7	Watercrest 112
3	Challante	109	8	Good Recap'on 112
4	Praetor	112	9	xChallamore 115
5	Chalcolite	112		

aJ. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9):

1	Count Tetrarch	110	6	aSlump 114
2	Smoky Henry	111	7	Kenoville 112
3	aHunt'g Home	114	8	xLottery 106
4	Lauerman	112	9	Balapin 115
5	xFlying Jack	109		

a L. E. Odle and F. C. Murray entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (12):

1	xLucky Tura	104	7	xNancy Mae 101
2	xManhetie	112	8	xBriar Blue 104
3	Piaydema	112	9	Kingsem 112
4	xItalian H'ry	107	10	xManhattan 104
5	xBe'n Rhythm	107	11	xHuppy 104
6	Patient Saint	109	12	Glasby 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (16):

1	xDohoey	102	9	Playmore 108
2	Valdear	110	10	Tepin 110
3	xMattapony	105	11	Arachna 107
4	Victo'y Light	113	12	xSir Isaac 109
5	Setemup	108	13	Bubbleworth 108
6	Jinsenal	107	14	xRiver Dee 103
7	xDeepwick	108	15	xDark May 105
8	Mashlak	105	16	Salt Bay 105

Weather clear; track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Gridiron Makes Debut At Rockingham

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 26—Paul Kelley's Gridiron, brilliant contender for three-year-old honors, will make his New England debut tomorrow at Rockingham Park, when he will run in the Eddie Hurley Memorial Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature of the mid-week card.

The son of John P. Grier, claimed for $3500 and considered just an ordinary three-year-old when he was running in sprints, suddenly became a national sensation when, over a distance of ground, he fought a heart-breaking duel with the three-year-old champion, Challedon, before finally losing the decision by little more than half a length.

Quartered at the old 'Rock' for the past week, he engaged in his first-time trial yesterday, and breezed three furlongs easily in 38:3, to give evidence that he likes the racing-strip and is ready to run his race. Jimmy Ashcroft, contract rider for Kelley, is also on hand, and will have the mount on Gridiron when he makes his first start of the New England season.

FLYING WILD NAMED

Louis B. Mayer's Flying Wild, who ran a smashing fourth to Silent Witness, Midair, and Loveday last Saturday over the same route, and lost the decision by two heads and a half a length, has also been named for the Hurley Memorial, along with Weston W. Adams' Listaro and Warlaine, and such favorites as Trina, Harp Weaver, Mar Le and Many Stings.

The race will pay tribute to the memory of Eddie Hurley of Boston, noted sports columnist and handicapper. The New England Turf Writers' Association, of which Hurley was past president, will present a plaque to the winner of the race, and Lou Smith, head of Rockingham Park, stated today that the racing association would make a copy of the plaque and present it, at a later date, to Mrs. Hurley as a memento of the occasion.

In the event that the hosses duck away from meeting Gridiron and decline the issue, Racing Secretary John P. Turner is prepared to offer a six furlong sprint in which Mucho Gusto, an old favorite in New England, will make his first start in this section in many months.

LADY FLASH MAY GO

Others looked upon as possible starters are Lady Flash, Sparkling Eyes, Listaro, either Mar Le or Many Stings, and several other capable sprinters now on the grounds. Every stall is occupied and Racing Secretary Turner predicts that the Wednesday card will equal in every respect the brilliant Saturday program which drew 30,000 turf fans from all parts of New England.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (9):

1	Ame'n Doug	111	6	Giles County 111
2	Fortend	108	7	Gridine 117
3	Seima Lad	114	8	Johario 114
4	Night Tide	114	9	xFlying Jp 112
5	Shadows Pass	117		

SECOND RACE—Purse $5000, added, Brook Steeplechase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, about two and one-half miles (10):

1	aRioter	149	6	aCottesmore 150
2	bGood C't'e	144	7	Wh'on Chase 137
3	aSir Eric	142	8	Tool Box 138
4	Rhadamanthus	136	9	aSantra 3d 142
5	Nat Anthem	139	10	bMad Polley 153

xThomas Hitchcock entry; bRokeby Stable and Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (8):

1	Rival	117	5	Creepy Mouse 117
2	Ansar	117	6	Counter Glow 117
3	The Rage	117	7	Regent 117
4	Running Blue	117	8	Iron Will 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, added, Lion D'Or Handicap, class C, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

1	Heel Fly	118	5	Fairfax 114
2	aM'tain Ridge	114	6	Torch Light 106
3	aTiger	112	7	Balmy Spring 108
4	Sp'd to Spare	122		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, added, Tongstreet Handicap, class C, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (5):

1	Counting One	113	4	Maeda 115
2	Strabo	122	5	Bernard F. 117
3	Alms	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, six furlongs (9):

1	Strength	117	6	Sun Gelomar 117
2	Blind Impulse	117	7	Shipmate 117
3	Paris II	117	8	Plowshare 117
4	Gooberry	117	9	Last Call 117
5	Looting Lad	117		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (11):

1	Windabield	117	7	Peter T'kalon 111
2	Brand Tail	113	8	Count Ed'ard 112
3	October Ale	113	9	Waterspiash 114
4	Copper Tube	113	10	Michi'a Flyer 110
5	Count Stone	117	11	Friendly Jane 102
6	Hobo Tell	115		

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER. Mary Harris Pets hard-hitting left fielder.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Flag Post, Cantovino, Wayonder, Cut Ecmerald, Dona Montez, Nine O Two.

2—Flying Victory, Hazel F., Quarternary, San Pietro, Taut, Crowning Glory, Regal Sun.

3—Top Notcher.

4—Red War.

5—Boy Baby.

6—Time to Go, Lady Federal, Bally Wise, Sandwrack.

7—Bag o' Wind, L'Etoile, Shantime.

8—Erech, Whooper, Steepletop.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Second Bid, Chaolite, Screw Driver, Kimesha.

2—Maechance, Fulton B., Windsor Chief, Tantalizer.

3—Traumerei, The Lake, Bill Bleiweiss, Sky Hostess.

6—Broomorla, Dulie.

7—Ruppy, Miss Canron, Winning Mark, Italian Harry.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Pepper Box, Alice May, War Scribbler, Mimical, True Sport, The Spotter.

2—Dandy Jay, Escolee.

3—Miss Oak, Ep, Harem Queen, Colonel Ed, Speedy Return.

4—Rosetta, Hadith, Major McHugh, Little Wick, Satin Rolls, Moonbow.

5—Declared off.

6—Cantata, Copin.

7—Pennlist.

8—Sure Swift, Witful, Geologist, Colonel Joe, Flying Dere.

9 (sub, runs as fifth).

Deerpath, Bargain Hunter, Barker, Alma Nugget.

Weather raining; track muddy.

AT DETROIT

3—Betty's Bob.

7—Slight Error, Playreeen.

8—Sister Hazel.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT FAIRMOUNT

1—Little Beep, Tureen.

2—Wise Princess, No Doubt, Rich Hill, Sweepogan, Proof, Wild Love.

3—Shining ea, Light Tack, Dengee, Honest Charlie, Brilliant Glow, Beautiful Bud.

4—Blind Sally, Hi Brown.

5—Rickey Roo, Sunargo.

6—Rebuttal.

7—Albert Beck.

8—Chongo, Copper Kitty, John Shouse, Glimmerlee, Fair Mole, Dunce, Half Shoes.

9—Declared off.

10—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE

For Monday, Sept. 25—

1—2—7 Races	$111.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$181.80
7 Races	$175.10
Three Races	$136.70
Five Races	$209.10
Seven Races	$175.10

Olympets Face Alling Girls Of Springfield

The third Springfield team of the year will invade the Hub tonight when the Alling Rubber Girls engage the Olympets at the Garden in the feature game of a twin bill.

The Spaulding Girls and the Fisk team from Springfield have both engaged the Pets. The Fisks hold a win over the local lassies to their credit.

The Alling team has enjoyed a successful season, having won 25 games in 31 starts.

They boast, in Viola Merzerowski, the top hitter in the eastern part of the State. She has banged out 12 round-trippers so far this season.

In the preliminary game the Totem Pole Girls will meet the Worcester entry in a Metropolitan League game.

The preliminary game will start at 7:30 p. m., the feature game at 9.

BOSTON	SPRINGFIELD
Schulze, 1b	Godin, 3b
Boyle, 3b	Suss, ss
Stafford, rf	Bourbeau, rf
Mooney, ss	Merzerowski, lf
Green, c	Mayo, cf
Dagg, cf	Enright, 2b
Harris, lf	Banas, c
Chiano, 2b	Deitrich, 1b
Pratt, p	Grenuk, p

Detroit Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1	xPetes Niece	106	7	Gay Bubble 109
2	xLilting	103	8	Fight On 113
3	xBetnabar	109	9	Fumble 111
4	xAirline	110	10	xBenabane 102
5	xTra La La	98	11	xGogan's Jr. 108
6	xSw'ng Tide	109	12	Lincoln J. 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

1	Otton Choice	114	7	Miss Dy's K'y 111
2	xDomiworth	112	8	xQueen Echo 99
3	xSure Cloud	112	9	xCome Home 109
4	xGaieco	101	10	xVirbet 107
5	xAdelaide	104	11	Gingham Tor'o 104
6	Shelby King	107	12	xMakalaw 101

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, allowances, The Rochester Purse, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (9):

1	xSterling B.	109	6	xBamboo Br'm 101
2	Jane B.	111	7	xOne Witch 101
3	Great Day	105	8	Nabrjo 108
4	xCar Rou	108	9	Stop and Fish 114
5	Napoleon Rojo	105		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):

1	Toney's Girl	111	5	xFly Me 106
2	xWhat Now	107	6	Hose 117
3	High Pressure	114	7	China Boy 111
4	Oto Mor	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, the Ann Arbor Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (5):

1	Wise Duke	107	4	Imper'l Jayna 110
2	Wage Earner	104	5	Darby Dean 108
3	Candescent	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, the Indian Village handicap, three-year-olds and up, onemile and 70 yards (5):

1	Mo	105	4	O'Bantam 109
2	Airacuda	103	5	Neighbor 105
3	Miss Bonnie	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth (12):

1	xBerry Patch	103	7	Front Fender 117
2	Sun Way	112	8	xSecret Lover 112
3	Lucky Lee	111	9	Praces Lou 114
4	Cold Deck	114	10	Harper 107
5	xSorcery	108	11	Trooperette 108
6	xCapt. Jeffers	112	12	xTip Inn 102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards (7):

1	Bright Pr'oah	111	5	Good & Slick 108
2	xSom'ne Else	108	6	Azafran 103
3	xCatchem	109	7	Erin Torch 109
4	Maefleet	109		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs chute (12):

1	Sleepalong	109	7	Ronoex 106
2	Free F'aster	114	8	Monie Rue 111
3	xJust Imper'l	101	9	xLight Rolls 108
4	xGrace Grier	101	10	Shateb 112
5	Spaycrest	109	11	Split Silk 111
6	Intrip	106	12	xRomalea 101

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Monday's Stars

By the Associated Press

BILL LOHRMAN and JOHNNY DICKSHOT, Giants—Lohrman yielded only eight hits to win the 12th game as Johnny singled home the winning run in the ninth over the Bees.

BILL LYONS, White Sox—Scattered nine hits to gain his 14th victory as he beat the Browns, 4-3.

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SPORT INTERLUDES

Cookie Ideal Mate For Fred Thayer | *Manero, Thoren N. H. Golf Finalists*

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the fact that they were "covering" the Belmont exhibition match, the golf scribes missed the best human interest links story that has broken in years, Frank Cook, the pseudo "ace" of the Italian Flying Corps, playing in the William J. Fallon Memorial Trophy tournament at Wollaston.

"Cookie" has appeared in the club houses and locker rooms of almost all Greater Boston golf and country clubs . . . As a side line to his insurance business, "Cookie" is a professional entertainer.

Frank Cook

And, as "Capt. Morelli, the Ace of the Italian Flying Corps," he's known in most sections of the country.

But, even his closest friends, such as Elmer Ward, Freddie Corcoran and Art Ross never entertained the slightest suspicion that "Cookie" had ever played a round of golf . . . They'd heard him relate his accomplishments on Italian courses but in or out of character "Cookie" had never even hinted that he played the Royal and Ancient game.

As "Count Antonio Traverse, the Austrian ambassador to the United States," "Cookie" was entered to play in the Fallon Memorial Trophy . . . It started as a "rib" but the perpetrators chilled and "Cookie" wound up as Fred Thayer's partner.

• • •

He informed the committee that his state handicap was 28, so he was given 14 strokes . . . Then, in the first round, against J. L. Hern, Sr. and "Red" Fleming, Blue Hill, "Cookie" started 3-4-3, which was a net 1-3-3.

That start finished "J. L.," who, along with his helpmate, went down to a 2 and 1 defeat . . . Then, "Cookie" and the "Puff" went 21 holes against Police Commissioner Joe Timility and Art Cote . . . At the third extra hole, Thayer, Timility and Cote all missed the green.

But, not "Cookie," who spooned his way to the putting surface won the hole, the match and eventually, he and his partner reached the finals to discover that they were pitted against Teddy Adams, the amateur champion of the state and young Frazier O'Leary.

• • •

After five rounds in three days "Cookie" was shot . . . And, along with the "Puff" he went down to a 4 and 3 defeat, after piling up a two hole lead early in the match . . . The climax of that match was the 14th hole, where Teddy drove the green and holed the putt for an "Eagle" deuce.

"I've been playing golf for 40 odd years," declared Fred Thayer, "but, I've never had such a reliable partner as 'Cookie.'

"And, I know that Freddie Thayer wouldn't lie within a week of his marriage . . . 'Cookie' sank putts from all over the greens and I frankly admit that we wouldn't have weathered the first round but for his uncanny and most surprising brand of golf."

• • •

Although he went to the finals in his debut as a competitive golfer, "Cookie" is through with the game.

"I'll never join a golf club," confessed "Cookie." "At the age of 48, who wants to enter a marathon race? After I've played nine holes at Albemarle, which is a flat course, I go home and go to bed . . . Although I skipped a few holes, such as the 6th and 7th, it's a miracle that I didn't drop dead shuffling around Wollaston for three days . . . I played with borrowed clubs, shoes, pants, shirt and hat, but the Wollaston members, who outfitted me, needn't worry about me encoring those favors. From now on, it's nine holes at Albemarle.

"However, I'd like to bring out one point," concluded "Cookie," who'll be a week recovering from the effects of his five rounds at Wollaston, "I'm NOT a golfer, but within a week I've been a finalist in one of the fastest tournaments ever played in this section.

"But my friend, Elmer Ward, who devotes as much time to his golf as he does to his Palm Beach suits, has NOT been a finalist since he won the New England amateur championship at the Portland Country Club, NINE years ago."

The Leslie Cup matches have been called off . . . They were to have been played at The Country Club this week-end but due to the war, the committee declared "no dice" . . .

• • •

Tony Manero and Johnny Thoren will play off for the New Hampshire open championship, Sunday, at the Manchester Country Club . . . Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A. is scheduled to referee the match . . . Have you ever noticed that Teddy Williams always hands his extra bats to Freddie Stack? . . .

Teddy is of the opinion that if either of the extra bats strikes the ground he will not get a base hit . . . Jimmy Foxx, whenever he draws a walk tosses his bat to Freddie Stack . . . Same trouble . . . Superstition.

Johnny Cooney, with two home runs in two days, is rapidly developing into a slugger . . . Maybe, Johnny missed his opportunity when he refused to sign with the Giants and elected to return to his old pal Casey Stengel, when he forced Branch Rickey to give him an unconditional release a year ago . . .

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JIM DUNN NAMES 4 STARTERS

Coach Jimmy Dunn this morning named four lettermen as sure Northeastern starters against St. Anselm on Saturday, barring accidents in the two scrimmage sessions planned for this week.

Captain Connie Sullivan of Cambridge and Carl Johnson of Belmont, three year veterans will get the call at the end posts, while the veteran Jerry DeNapoli and the 1938 reserve Charlie Abend will start at guards.

Otherwise the Husky line-up is still very much in doubt. Ordinarily Mel Warshaw of Roxbury would be listed as a certainty at tackle, but a bad cold may sideline him. Others in line for tackle duty include Dean Williams, Fred Cusick, Jim Sanford and Jim Jefferson.

Veteran Art Anderson and sophomore Phil Sheridan will hit the center berth, while the backfield is very much undecided.

Fullback seems to be the principal question mark, with Alex Struziero of East Boston and Ray Yetten of Waltham raced about on a par. Struzziero may get the starting call on the basis of his better faking in the key spinning spot.

Joe Beaton is battling Eddie Barry at wingback, Mario Montimaggi is pushing Ronny Tubbs for blocking back, and Bob Gurney is right with Ken Harding at tailback.

Revere Entries

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—DELMAR LAD—NINTH

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
UPSIDE HICKS, EMPEROR JONES, THADY QUILL

PP	Dog	PP	Dog
4	Upside Hicks	3	Elberta's Pride
7	Emperor Jones	6	Ducker
5	Thady Quill	1	Squeaky Shoes
2	Red Glen	8	My Laddie's Rose

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
GUARDED ANSWER, CARRAN'S EXPRESS, BILLIE ROSE

7	Guarded Answer	1	Eagan's Maestro
6	Carhan's Express	8	Daddy's Pride
4	Billie Rose	6	Whiskeio
2	Bootie	5	Matt's Choice

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
FAKALO, TALK O'TURF, TEMPEAN

5	Fakalo	6	Mity Cagvy
8	Talk O'Turf	7	In A Hurry
3	Tempean	2	Alma Mollie
4	Sober Zeb	1	Jitney Jingle

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
LIVELY LADY, NOAH COUNT, DUDE MANK

1	Lively Lady	7	Friend More
4	Noah Count	2	Evening Home
6	Dude Mank	5	Honor Boy
3	Sandpit Lady	8	Hi Le Jack

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SAMMY, GREEN LIGHT, SWEET RETURN

1	Sammy	5	Orie Rawdon
8	Green Light	5	Night Service
2	Sweet Return	4	Lucky Admiral
3	Cellar Door	7	Canco

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LEILANI, PAUL REVERE, JOSETTE II

2	Leilani	1	Spring Style
4	Paul Revere	5	Smile Demon
3	Josette II	3	Castle's Pride
7	Hubert	6	Harvest Time

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MY PARDNER, MOLTEN METAL, BARBY LEE

1	My Pardner	4	Laddie's Ace
5	Molten Metal	2	Never Down
6	Barby Lee	3	Jim Hicks
8	Dusky Duchess	7	Sweet Twister

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BUTCH'S BEST, STANDARD CAB, WINTER RAIN

6	Butch's Best	2	Friend Bob
5	Standard Cab	1	Trouper
8	Winter Rain	4	Ex-Case
3	Ledbetter	7	Mugambi

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DELMAR LAD, REDFORK TOM, LEGAL GAMBLE

1	Delmar Lad	8	Arthur Duffey
5	Redfork Tom	6	Alarich
3	Legal Gamble	2	Yesterday
4	Gustawind	7	Townsman

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
KANSAS TOM, SKIPPER PAT, VALENTINE'S BOY

1	Kansas Tom	3	Mixed Weather
5	Skipper Pat	8	Two Amoebs
4	Valentine's Boy	6	Mrs. Simpson
8	Daily Record	7	Little Hazard

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis, 6-3, for seventh straight victory to climb within a game and a half off the league leading Pirates, who were idle.

THREE YEARS AGO—Argentina won cup of the Americas for first time, defeating Greentree, United States Open Polo champions 8-4, for second straight victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tony Canzoneri outpointed Harry Dublinsky in ten rounds at Ebbets Field.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cox, 220, Cleveland, defeated Nonjo Singh, 218, Calcutta, two of three falls.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

2:00 P. M. WAAB—Red Sox-Yankees, First Game of Double Header.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," Variety Musical.

8:00 P. M.—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town," Drama, Half Hour.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Information Please, Quiz Half Hour.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—We, the People, Variety, Special Guests.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly—Comedy—Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour, with Jerry Colonna and Judy Garland.

Dance Music

6:15 P. M., WHDH—Hans Oehme.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Stan Brown.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Horace Heidt.
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Bob Crosby.
10:00 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Shep Fields.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Freddy Martin.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Jack Jenney.
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Leighton Noble.

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Your Family
WBZ—Little Variety
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WHDH—Mutiny at Sea

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Don Arliste
WBZ—Ed Lane, Songs
WNAC—Hymns
WHDH—Frank Decker
WMEX—5-Star News

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—U. S. Army Band
WNAC—Mary Martin
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—War Refugees
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Win-Place

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—From Europe
WBZ—Reds-Cardinals Baseball Game
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Band parade
WHDH—Lost Empire
WBZ—Weather

3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Guiding Light
WAAB—Red Sox-Yanks second game
WHDH—Westerners

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Minstrels
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Leo Powers Orch.
WCOP—Revue

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Minstrels
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Hit Review
WORL—Swing Along

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Midstream

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Exploring
WBZ—Glen Gray
WNAC—The O'Neills
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Listen-Learn
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Ed Fitzgerald
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Tunes
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Games March
WBZ—Yankees
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—Today's Music

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Dance Time
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Dance Avenue

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Safety Drive
WBZ—News
WNAC—Frank Frisch

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—SPORTS
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Turf Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports Quiz
WCOP—World Dance

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Interior Sec. Harold Ickes
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—War Summary
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt Talk
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Hermann Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—G-Men Action!
WMEX—Digest

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Inside Story
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Gov't Reports
WMEX—Sing Song Time
WHDH—News

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Philosophy

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—B. U. Dedication
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Ray Gram Swing
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
WEEI—Bob Crosby

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Story Time
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Success Session

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—Industry in War and Peace
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—If I Had a Chance
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Sports, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Bill Carlsen
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Al Sack Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Shep Fields
WNAC—Deutsch Orch.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Martinez Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Eddie Duchin
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch.
WNAC—Freddy Martin
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Rolly 29-11-25-16-28

SIXTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $23.00 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Mi-Jock also ran.)

SEE NAZI THRUST OCT. 10

STORY ON PAGE 2

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TREASURY: Sept. 26 (AF)
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Receipts 28 137 599

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FAIR AND SLIGHTLY CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

HITLER TROOPS STORM WARSAW

STORY ON PAGE 3

Misery!—Death takes no holiday in Poland, and this peasant woman stands amidst the shambles of her bomb-wrecked home . . . and prays. Her husband and children were killed by air raiders . . . a tragedy of Poland today.

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